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# Mrs. Mandela: A Potential Power That Whites Fear

By Bill Keller New York Times Service

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa -The caller identified himself as a former anti-apartheid guerrilla, now a brigadier in South Africa's newly integrated army. He had a warning for the white radio host who sounded so pleased about the dismissal of Winnie Mandela

Enjoy your moment, the caller said, be-cause when Mrs. Mandela becomes president there will be no more pandering to whites, and carping crinics will be silenced, as they are in Uganda and Kenya. People like you should actually be cas-trated," he added.

President Winnie Mandela? It is white

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South Africa's ultimate nightmare, although she has not declared her intention of muzling critics, let alone castrating them. The prospect also alarms many blacks who share President Nelson Mandela's vision of reconciliation.
With Mr. Mandela's announcement on

Monday that he was dropping his estranged wife from his government for flouting party discipline, Mrs. Mandela has been pushed closer to outright opposition, reviving the debate over whether she is South Africa's future or just a noisy voice on the margins.

Mirs. Mandela has repeatedly said she would not break with the African National ongress, which as the cherished vehicle of black liberation (and now the dispenser of official patronage) is virtually invincible.
The last faction to split from the ANC,

African nationalists who created the Pan Africanist Congress in 1959, remained stuck on the fringe. They won 1.2 percent of the vote in the first free elections last

A somewhat more plausible precedent is the coup Mr. Mandela and several friends pulled off within the ANC in 1949. They toppled the organization's president, whom they considered overly timid, and put the anti-apartheid campaign on a more

The question, then, is whether Mrs. Mandela could wage a successful cam-paign within the ANC against her hus-

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REHEARSING THE NUMBERS — Ukrainian troops learning their steps in Kiev on Wednesday in preparation for the Victory in Europe parade on May 9.

# For Women in East Germany, Another Wall Went Up

By Rick Atkinson Washington Post Service

SCHWERIN, Germany - For Sabine Wode, the bad old days never looked better.

Before German reunification in 1990, which brought

She lost her good job, her big apartment and her cheap

day care, as well as her husband. For a time, she even lost Marion Andrin, director of a small retraining project in her children to a foster home when she could not afford

"For me," she said bluntly, "there are no advantages to a unified Germany."

her the mixed blessings of free enterprise and political. Such heresy is not uncommon among the 4 million of the less German fextile worker had a good employable women living in what once was East German. Unemployment, epidemic throughout the five states job, a big apartment, cheap day care for her three children and a husband.

Such heresy is not uncommon among the 4 million. Unemployment, epidemic throughout the five states in the living in what once made up East Germany, has hit the women's work force with particular virulence. Officially, 20.2

"To me, women are the losers of reunification," said

Schwerin, near the Baltic coast. "There are hardly any women who would say they want the old political system back. But the shock is still so great from the changes in their everyday lives that you often hear women say,

percent of able-bodied women in those states are unem-

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# King Hussein in Congress: The Monarch as Lobbyist Jordan's Leader Seeks U.S. Debt Relief

By Elaine Sciolino

WASHINGTON — Lobbying may not come naturally to kings. But King Hussein of Jordan is doing his best this week to charm, cajole, even embarrass Capitol Hill into making good on the administration's promise to forgive his country's debt to the United States.

The king has been spending the better part of three days calling on members of Congress, who never before may have rubbed elbows with royalty, and calling them "Sir."

We are aware of the fact that this subject is being looked at by all our friends here in a very positive way," King Hussein said, "and we are quite satisfied that the

results, God willing, will be positive."
The king regards the meetings as so important that he sent a top-level advance team led by Marwan Qassem, the chief of his royal court, to meet last week with legislators and their staffs.

But King Hussein's reception has not been nearly as warm as it was in July, the inst time he stopped by Congress. It was then that he and Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel reaffirmed their commitment to making peace in the Middle East, the first time that two world leaders ever addressed the same joint session of Con-

"I have come before you today to demonstrate that we are ready to open a new era in our relations with Israel," the king and Congress that day. And in a not-so-

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# subtle signal that peace costs money, he added, "With the help and cooperation of this august body, the peace we all want can

Lawmakers cried, "Bravo." They rose to their feet in applause. Some even wept. But that was then, and now is now.

Not only is the Republican-controlled Congress sour on foreign aid, but several members were elected after Jordan and Israel ended their 46-year-old state of war and feel no particular responsibility to help carry out their agreement.

There are many hopes and expectations out there," King Hussein bluntly told the speaker of the House, Newt Gingrich of Georgia, and the majority leader, Richard K. Armey of Texas, according to a participant in his meeting with the two Republicans. "We need all the help and understanding we can get."

There was not supposed to be a problem with rewarding King Hussem for taking risks and making peace. Jordan not only has signed a formal peace treaty with Israel, it has completed more than 20 agreements on how to carry it out, on issues ranging from tourist exchanges to water-

The administration met little resistance last year when it asked for \$99 million in debt relief, with the rest of the debt to be canceled over two more years. But this year the administration calculated wrong. Hoping to build on the momentum of the Israeli-Jordanian peace treaty in October, it asked Congress to wipe out the remaining \$275 million.

The House responded at first by approving no money, then by approving \$50 million. The Senate eventually approved the

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RECALLING THE CAPTURE OF DA NANG — A former militiaman who served North Vietnam during the Vietnam War marching Wednesday in Da Nang on the 20th anniversary of the Communist capture of the city.

# AGENDA

# Rabin and Kohl

Meeting in Bonn

JERUSALEM (AP)—Prime Minister
Yitzhak Rabin of Israel flew to Germany on Wednesday for talks with Chancellor Helmot Kohl on Middle East peace and Israeli ties with Europe.

Linda Shimon, a spokeswoman for Mr. Rabin, said the trip to Bonn had been planned over the past two days, although it was announced only an hour before the Israeli's departure. Foreign Minister Shimon Peres dis-

missed speculation that the trip had anything to do with Germany's reported role in negotiating the release of Ron Arad. an Israeli airman believed to be held by A statement from Mr. Rabin's office

said there would be an "unofficial exchange of information," and that the two leaders would "coordinate on political issues of interest to both countries."

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# As Hillary Clinton Rides By, South Asia Spruces Up

By Molly Moore hington Post Service

NEW DELHI -- Monday, anonymous visitors walked a dusty, garbage-strewn lane to reach Mother Teresa's

orphanage in the heart of Old Delhi. Tuesday, Hillary Rodham Clinton strolled down a

newly paved road to visit the same orphanage. Call it the Sanitizing of South Asia. Wherever the first lady goes, the governments of some of the poorest nations in the world are a few bours ahead — paving roads, camouflaging garbage dumps and hauling away sewage and dung.

Mrs. Clinton's advance party and U.S. Embassy staff workers have marveled at the new, improved Pakistan

and India that have emerged in the few days between their scouting tours and the arrival of the first lady and the wet mortar of a new brick wall.

When the Clinton motorcade whisked through the Pakistani countryside Monday, a long fence of brightly colored fabric shielded it from a sprawling, smoldering garbage dump, where children combed through trash and several poor families had built huts from scraps of cardboard, rags and plastic.

At Burki, a middle-class village outside the eastern city of Lahore where Mrs. Clinton visited a school and health clinic, workers dug out open sewers that had been clogged with smelly sludge and swept away the ubiquitons heaps of rubbish and cow dung that are part of every

village landscape.

"This is probably the cleanest village in Pakistan." a

In another instance, having heard rumors that Mrs. Clinton might take a hike into the scenic Margalla Hills overlooking Islamabad, the capital, officials rushed out and paved a 15-kilometer (10-mile) stretch of road to a village in the hills. She never took the hike — the Secret Service vetoed the idea — but villagers got the paved road they had been requesting for decades

Security concerns in the region, where assassinations, shootings and bombings are commonplace, also have contributed to the distorted version of South Asia that Mrs. Clinton and her daughter have been shown. Burki, where the entire population would normally turn out to greet any foreigner who arrived for a look

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# U.S. Warns Moscow It Would 'Rue' Iran Deal

But Christopher Defends U.S. Backing of Yeltsin As 'Pragmatic Policy'

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher warned Russia on Wednesday that it would "rue the day" if it cooperated with Iran and said that evolving ties with international organizations could be jeopardized by Moscow's war in Chechnya,

"We reject the superficial caricature of Russia that suggests it is predestined to aggression, predisposed to dictatorship or predetermined to economic failure," Mr. Christopher said.

In a speech at Indiana University, he also strongly defended what he called the United States' "pragmatic policy of enement" toward Russia and President Bill Clinton's decision to hold a summit meeting with President Boris N. Yeltsin in Moscow in May.

In an apparent signal to critics who complain that U.S. policy is too heavily weighted toward Mr. Yeltsin, the secretary of state stressed that Mr. Clinton would meet a cross-section of Russian society, especially reformers, while he was in Moscow. "We will deal with Russia as a pluralistic society," Mr. Christopher said.

He also called for Congress to fully fund the administration's \$788 million request for aid to Russia and other former Soviet

Washington has been pressing Moscow, without apparent success, to end arms sales and cancel a \$800 million nuclear reactors deal with Iran.

"Russia is a neighbor of Iran," the secretary of state said. "It will rue the day it cooperated with this terrorist state if Iran builds nuclear weapons with the benefit of Russian expertise and equipment.

He called Russia's assault on the breakaway region of Chechnya "tragically nd warned that "the evolution of Russia's participation in Western institutions will be affected by the world's judgment" of the military campaign

Defense Secretary William J. Perry will press U.S. concern during a visit to Moscow next week, a senior Pentagon official said Wednesday.

Mr. Perry flies to Ukraine on Friday on a trip that will also take him to Russia, Kazakhstan and Uzbekistan to tighten U.S. ties with the former Soviet states and help in converting the former Soviet defense industry to consumer production.

But the official said Mr. Perry would

also press U.S. concerns over Iran and Chechnya while meeting with Defense Minister Pavel S. Grachev and other Russian officials on Monday. Mr. Christopher also warned Iraq on

Wednesday that Washington would not grant concessions to obtain the release of two Americans being held by Baghdad. An influential senator said Wednesday that it would be hard to back aid to Mos-

cow if it sold nuclear equipment to Iran. "Maybe it doesn't make all that difference to the Russians — it's not that much money, really," the senator, Mitch McConnell, Republican of Kentucky, told the U.S.-Russia Business Council. Moscow agreed in January to complete

a nuclear power plant in Iran. (Reuters, AP)!

New Weapon (for Parents)

İn Drug War By Jay Mathews Washington Post Service

NEW YORK - A leading drug-detection company has announced a potent new weapon in the battle of the generations a \$20 kit that allows parents to check their children's rooms secretly for traces of

Executives at Barringer Technologies Inc. of New Providence, New Jersey, said Tuesday that the kit offered a new way to detect what has been a recent surge in teenage drug use. The kit can be mailed to parents in a thin envelope and sent back for quick analysis.

Drug experts said they expected other companies to jump into a market fueled by parental fears of drug use when their children are moody or belligerent.

Psychologists and social workers who deal with family problems hailed the device as a way to get help early for troubled youth, before their problem becomes too

great.
"It usually takes two or three years after their hehavior bea child is using before their behavior becomes so deviant that parents are convinced of their drug use, and by that time they are well into addiction," said Harold Hunton, a staff therapist at the Family Therapy Institute of Alexandria Virginia Barringer executives said that the test

destroys the sample, so that it cannot be used as evidence in court. But civil libertarians and some teenagers and family counselors said the device was liable to poison relations between children and their parents, particularly if no drug

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# Kim Young Sam Takes Perseverance on the Road

By Rob Hughes
International Herald Tribune

ONDON - It is 4:30 A.M. Hardly a sound disturbs the dark tranquility of a sleeping metropolis. Silently, flashlights flicker from tree to tree and bush to bush in Regent's Park where stray beams make the frost glisten white in the green grass.

Soon, he comes, a visiting head of state with his entourage and his daily ritual of jogging before dawn. The flashlights belong to security police — English and South Korean — ensuring that all is well for President Kim Young Sam.

When in Seoul, the presidential run begins precisely at 5:10 A.M. around Chong Wa Dae, the Blue House official residence.

When on tour, wherever the venue, whatever the time zone, he rises at the same hour. Thus, when President Kim personified a March gadfly flitting through six nations of Europe in the space of 12 days, security guards in each of them were up before sun-

In some of the cities, the venue of his run was switched overnight to protect him. Not that the president appears nervous. The tensions between North Korea and South Korea, the enemies in Seoul made by Mr. Kim's sweep against military rule and his purges on corruption and extravagance cannot keep him from his daily routine.

This is the man who, in the 1970s when he was periodically imprisoned as a dissident, uttered the line: "Even if the rooster is stran-gled, the dawn will still arrive without fail." The dawn? He has witnessed many of them.

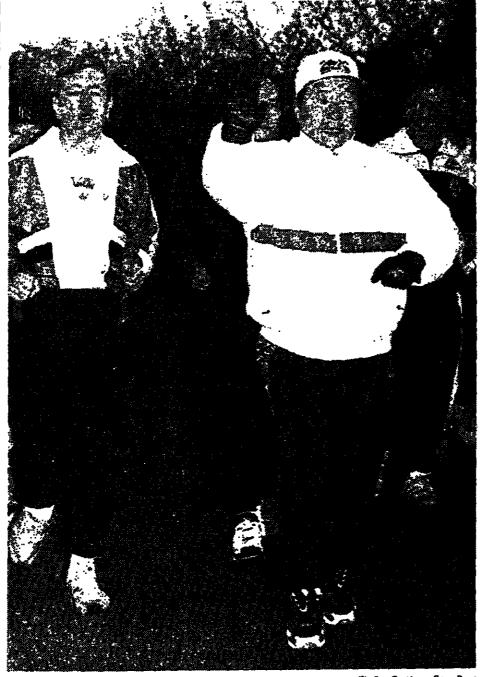
THE route, but never the regimen, may vary. In Paris, the 67-year-old Mr. Kim jogged his seven kilometers (four miles) through the Luxem-bourg Gardens; in Prague it was Rosickych Stadium; in Bonn, the grounds of the State Guest House; in Copenhagen, the Vesterbro Stadium; in Brussels, another stately ground.

Some may rise to nothing more strenuous than brushing their teeth, but the president leaves his wife of 44 years, Sohn Myong Soon, snug in bed at Claridge's Hotel in London, and arrives at Regent's Park by way of a maroon Rolls-Royce.

Jogging, President Kim insists, is a wakening of the mind as much as the body. Before the strains of his 12-hour working day begins —the speeches, the banquets, matters of state and delicate, perhaps devastating political decisions — comes the jog, then a vigorous swim, then a prayer (he is one of Korea's eight million Protestants), and finally a telephone call to his father, Kim Hong Jo.

His father, who is 85, instilled the patience and stoicism of a fisherman into his son. The senior Mr. Kim, who built up a fishing fleet catching anchovy off Korea's southern coast, was widowed in 1960, when North Korean infiltrators murdered his wife. Even in London, the president pays his respects to his

As the Rolls cruises up to the running track, a white minibus behind it transports diplomats, financiers, industrialists and protocol staff - perhaps a dozen of the 180member team the president has bought to Europe on his mission to promote "globalizaand free trade -- ready to run in step



Mr. Kim and Inspector Lloyd in London during the president's run through Europe.

LARGER bus waits. Aboard it. half asleep and thoroughly disgrun-tled, pholographers for Korea's 20 daily newspapers wait to greet first

light with their shutters open.

They may have seen it all before. To a stranger, this is to be a more enlightening half hour than a formal meeting the previous afternoon. There, behind the impenetrable se-renity of a fixed smile, the president had measured his words, maintained his counte-

The smile sits in a face as smooth as porcelain. The hair, jet black, is darker than it was less than a decade ago, when Mr. Kim, protesting against the military authorities who had governed South Korea for 32 years, held

a 23-day hunger strike. Now, falling into line behind him in the park, you begin to grasp the relentlessness of the former student of philosophy who entered politics at 27, who lived in dangerous opposition for almost half a century and who finally became president in his 65th year.

Persistence, rather than pace, guides him. The jog is less than ferocious; the tempo is solid, metronomic. No one steps ahead of the president. To his right plods Detective Inspector Bill Lloyd of Scotland Yard's special branch, assigned as "protection officer" for two days to a VIP from a distant, ideological-

To the left, burly and wired to an earpiece, moves Song Guen Yoo, head of South Korean presidential security.

"Some months before the visit," Inspector Lloyd said, "I was told we would be running at 5 A.M. I'd heard such things from other visiting presidents; this time it's really hap-

IGHT times we lap the dirt track. Rigid, unwavering steps. President Kim says nothing, his chief of proto-

"This is not just physical for the president," he says. "It is mental refreshment. While he's running he's thinking what he will say to your prime minister, he's composing thoughts for a speech to the United Nations in Copenhagen, he's working on a response to propaganda concerning nuclear weapons' coming out of

So this is the thinking hour. This is the exercise taken out of reach of telephones. beyond all intrusions.

As we jog, one thinks of President Kim's order to senior government officials to refrain from playing golf. A waste of valuable time, he called it, time better spent addressing reforms and improving government perfor-

On we trudge. Without a pause, he allows an aide to change his headgear. The presiden-tial cap promoting South Korea as host re-soccer's World Cup in 2002 is removed, replaced on doctor's orders by a woolen bala-clava. The weather is cold, and the president

is, well, edging toward old.

No one but the president decides when the rum is ended. As his Rolls moves back toward Claridge's, Inspector Lloyd says, "Its hard, running at somebody else's pace. Yet I honestly feel mentally lighter, ready for the day."

President Kim knew the feeling decades before Mr. Lloyd was born. The healthy mind in healthy body routine was sustained even in political hiding when Mr. Kim formed the Society of Democratic Mountain Climbers as a way of continuing his defiance out of reach

HAT he ate in internal exile k'alguksu, a traditional wheat-noodle soup — he brought to the cabinet table as a symbol of his

taste for frugality in government.

Very different, one imagines, from banquets of world leaders. But the simplicity and drive are paramount for a leader who is pushing for membership on the United Nations Security Council, pushing for new trade with Europe, pushing North Korea to unify a split 70 million population.

The dawn run has the same purpose, the same significance wherever it is taken. But one place in Europe is special - Berlin President Kim left the commercial and political track to don his tracksuit, cap and smile, and jog eight times around the Olympia-

The track is special for Koreans. At the 1936 Olympic Games, Sohn Kee Chung, at 83, won the gold medal for the most grueling run of all, the marathon. But his country was under Japanese colonial rule at the time, so his name was announced as Kitei Son and the

ms name was announced as Kitel Son and the Rising Sun flag of Japan was raised. Very nearly 60 years later, Korea and Ja-pan are rival bidders for the World Cup of 2002. "The value to my people to host these games," President Kim said, "means much more even than the Olympics we staged in Scoul in 1988. We Koreans are footballing people. I myself was a player at school."

A player - and a child already keen on political games. In middle school, his bed-room wall had a poster on it: "Kim Young Sam. Future President of the Republic of Korea." He was running, even then, to lead a country once called the Hermit Kingdom out onto the worldly track.

# 4 Nuclear Nations Debate a Loophole

# Dispute Over Small Tests Complicates Talks on Ban

By William J. Broad New York Times Service

Four of the world's main nuclear countries are locked in a dispute as they negotiate a comprehensive ban on nuclear testing: They all want to retain the right to conduct tiny blasts but disagree over the size that should be permitted.

The conflict stems from the little-known fact that arms designers can set off nuclear explosions that at their smallest are the equivalent of only a few pounds of TNT. The blasts are useful in checking design calculations and the reliability of ex-

The treaty, being negotiated in Geneva, is intended to in-crease international stability by ending the evolution of the world's most deadly munitions and heading off new arms races. The starting point for such talks might seem to be allowing no blasts whatsoever. After all, the ban by definition is to be com-

Yet Britain, France, Russia and the United States all want to retain the right to conduct the small blasts.

The United States has taken the most restrictive stance in the negotiations: that blasts should have a force no greater than four pounds (1.8 kilo-grams) of TNT. The others want more powerful blasts, ranging up to 200 tons of TNT or higher.

The American position is un-der fire and might change, arms experts say. The Pentagon wants higher levels, while some zero. As the dispute heats up, the issues are starting to come into public view.

"Changing the position is

debate," said Frank von Hipthe White House to return to... science policy studies at Prince-

ton University. Private experts worry that. slowness in negotiating a com-prehensive test ban might undermine support for an exten-sion of the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty, which calls on nations to curb the spread of nuclear arms.

Debate on its renewal is to-open on April 17 at the United Nations. Countries without nuclear weapons seem fairly open to the possibility of nuclear testing at low explosive yields,...

but that might change.

On Monday, the Natural Resources Defense Council, an arms-control group based in Washington that advocates a man the smallest tests. ban on even the smallest tests, released a report warning that. small blasts would open a Pandora's box. It said they would encourage countries that have undeclared nuclear weapons and aspiring nuclear states to do such testing and penhaps provide camouflage for the curduct of more powerful explo-

The upshot, the report said, could be a virtual license to design and test a variety of mod-

The Pentagon's position is ? that small blasts will mainly aid a safety checks of the nation small clear arsenal while doing latter to promote the development of a

big nuclear arms.

The Comprehensive Test Band
Treaty has been a goal of antinuclear activists ever since President Dwight D. Eisenhower arms controllers are pushing for first proposed one in 1957.

The United States has ob-served a moratorium on nuclear blasts since 1992, and the Cha-"Changing the position is ton administration seems cager such a major decision that I to sign a test-ban treaty if the don't see it happening without a details can be worked out.

# Army Reportedly Kills Algerian Rebel Leader

newspaper reported Wednes that was expected to win the day that the leader of the extremist Armed Islamic Group has condemned attacks on civilwas killed in an army offensive ians. Its military wing, the lsagainst Muslim fundamentalist lamic Salvation Army, has tar-

Al Watan, a leading independent daily, said that Abu Abderahmane Amineau, also known as Djamel Zitouni, had "lost his life in the battles" around Ain Defia in the mountains 150 kilometers (90 miles) west of the capital.

not commented on the offensive, did not confirm the report. More than 500 militants have been reported killed by the army in the fighting that began early last week.

In Paris, a statement by Al Ansar, a group considered close to the Armed Islamic Group, announced the deaths of a "certain number" of leaders of the movement and more than 100 fighters. The statement carried-Mr. Aminean's signature, which could not be authenticated. The Armed Islamic Group

has claimed responsibility for the killing of many of the 70 foreigners slain during an insurgency that began after the Alge-. rian military government can-celed elections in January 1992. dia power to win the general

The group also has targeted Algerian journalists and intel-lectuals, in addition to officials Another proposal in and security forces, in a conflict erendum is a ban on advertising that has left more than 30,000 breaks during the showing of

The Islamic Salvation Front. ALGIERS - An Algerian the fundamentalist movement government.

# Italy Schedules June 11 Vote on Algerian officials, who have TV Ownership

ROME - The Italian government on Wednesday set June 11 as the date for a referendom that might strip former Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi of two of his three television channels.

The referendum will cover 12 subjects, but the main question concerns reform within the broadcasting industry. The main proposal on this is to provent any individual from owning more than one TV channel.
Mr. Berlusconi, who controls

Mests

the Fininvest communications group, owns three television channels. His opponents have charged that he misused his meelection in March 1994 and be-

Another proposal in the ref-

## Bosnia Peace: Ever Elusive, Now Unlikely TRAVEL UPDATE

By Roger Cohen
New York Times Service

BELGRADE — A small but significant change took place recently at the U.S. Embassy here: the brass plaque saying "Ambassador" outside the office of the senior U.S. diolomat in Belgrade was replaced by one saying "Chief of Mission."

This investment in a new plaque, almost three years after the last U.S. ambassador here left in protest over Serbian involvement in the Bosnian war, reflects a bleak reality. It is likely to be an extremely long time before the mess resulting from the destruction of Yugoslavia is resolved and, thus, an equally long time before U.S. diplomatic relations with Belgrade improve to the point where an ambassador

The new plaque, with its suggestion of permanence, also reflects a weary conviction that is taking hold among Western officials as the third anniversary of the Bosnian war next month approaches: The fighting will continue until the parties involved are ready to stop, and there is little more that Western powers can do about it.

"The sense is growing that we may just have to wait a while for the people in this region to be ready for a conclusion," said a Western official. "If we're not going to fight in Bosnia — and we're not — then we just have to hope that ultimately the leaders will see the time has come to end these wars and so stop falling behind the rest of

This may seem an obvious conclusion,

emerged now for three reasons. The quest for diplomatic solutions is exhausted. The conflict appears reasonably contained. And the determination of Balkan politicians to fight on has been underscored again this month by the Bosnian president's decision to start an offensive in the midst of a cease-fire he himself signed.

These factors have focused minds in Washington and in West European capitals on the fact that, beyond the United

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Nations resolutions, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization threats, the diplomatic contortions and the repeated invocations of impending cataclysm, there is now a far more banal if depressing reality: a low-level, largely stanc and stalemated war in a poor region of Europe directed by wealthy politicians apparently unmoved by the misery of their peoples.

The attempt to apply diplomacy to the Bosnian conflict, in the absence of any willingness to use force to curb what was initially an overwhelming Serbian onslaught, has now run its course. Western officials believe.

A peace plan exists dividing Bosnia roughly in half between a Muslim-Croatian federation and the Serbs. The plan may be imperfect - and it has been rejected repeatedly by the Serbs - but it is not about to be changed. "There is a unity of views that there will be no more Bosnian maps," a Western diplomat said.

In recent weeks, with the parties in Bosnia refusing to speak to each other. Westbut it has taken three years to reach. It has ern diplomats have tried another route:

that of persuading the Serbian president, Slobodan Milosevic, to recognize Croatia and Bosnia, an act that would explicitly renounce any plans for a "greater Serbia" and effectively maroon the Serbs at war in Bosnia and Croatia.

However, Western officials said, it is now clear that Mr. Milosevic is not ready to recognize Croatia because he wants to annex some bits of Croatian territory occupied by Serbs.

Moreover, while Mr. Milosevic has

shown greater readiness to move toward recognition of Bosnia, he does not appear to be ready to recognize the government of President Alija Izetbegovic and the country's international borders. The most, it now seems, that will emerge

from the recent flurry of diplomacy in Belgrade is what one diplomat called "a road map for Milosevic." This will amount to a plan setting forth

the ways in which Serbian recognition of Croatia and Bosnia would eventually lead to the lifting of the trade sanctions that have crippled the Serbian economy. There will then be three international

plans on the table: the map for Bosnia drawn by the five-nation "Contact Group;" the "road map" for Mr. Milosevic to recognize Bosnia and Croatia, and the so called "Z-4" Croatian peace plan offering the Serbs of Croatia virtually complete autonomy in exchange for their acceptance of Croatian sovereignty.

"At this stage," an official said, "what more can we do than leave the plans out there until some of these local politicians see the light?"

# Transport Strikes to Hit Paris Hard PARIS (Reuters) — France braced for a day of heavily curtailed transportation service Thursday as airline, railroad and

Paris Metro employees planned to strike.

The main domestic airline, Air Inter, where disruptions began Tuesday, canceled about half its 400 daily flights Wednesday and was expected to do the same Thursday, airline officials said.

The disruptions Thursday will include the national railroads

and Paris-area rail commuter traffic. A strike at the Paris transport authority, where workers are seeking a 3.2 percent wage increase, is expected to cause major problems for travelers in the capital. Several suburban commuter train and Métro lines are expected to be shut down. Other Metro lines and buses are expected to run at only 30 percent of capacity.

Commuters returned to the Bucharest subway system Wednesday after a two-day strike was suspended for 40 days by court order, pending negotiations. Snow and freezing temperatures caused traffic jams across Germany on Wednesday, with at least one person killed and

dozens injured in accidents, the police said. New Zealand's railroad system was at a standstill Wednesday as employees struck over pay demands. Wellington, where the rails are the main form of commuter travel, was hardest-hit. (AFP)

## **U.K.** and China Set Airport Funding

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches HONG KONG - After

months of negotiations, Britain and China on Wednesday an-nounced an agreement on forming a body to borrow funds for Hong Kong's new airport.

Beijing's agreement is necessary because money borrowed to build the \$20.3 billion project

would be repaid after the British colony reverts to Chinese rule in 1997.

The sides agreed last year onhow much should be borrowed for the sirport, which is being built offshore at Chek Lap Kok, and a railroad linking it to central Hong Kong.

(AP, Reuters)

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# Senate Unanimously Rejects House's Freeze on Rules The Associated Press. Washington — The Senate on Wednesday unanimously rejected a sweeping. House-passed moratorism on federal regulations in favor of a manifestal content in the following Constress to reduce the females of the following Constress to reduce the manifestal content in the first of the floor of the House at Senate will be added almost entirely by the bureaucrate of the forget about them, as aid Mr. Nickless many of the flow and the state of such a drawing statute. Now, the House and Senate bills forget about them, as aid Mr. Nickless must be reconciled, and negotiations in flow of the floor of the House at Senate will be must be reconciled, and negotiations in flow of the floor of the House at Senate will be must be reconciled, and negotiations. The Associated Press. The review idea also gained wide support among Republicans, many of committee of collars a year. The Senate while urging regulatory redominating sesture. Now, the House and Senate bills must be reconciled, and negotiations in flow of the floor of the House at Senate bills must be reconciled, and negotiations. The Associated Press. We have passed laws and then we forget about them, as aid Mr. Nickless must be reconciled, and negotiations. We have passed laws and then we forget about them, as aid Mr. Nickless must be reconciled, and negotiations. The effect would be a vector over regulations to the floor of the House at Senate bills must be reconciled, and negotiations. The Associated Press. The Resociated Press. We have passed laws and then we forget about them, as aid Mr. Nickless of the flow of the House at Senate bills must be reconciled, and negotiations. The Associated Press. The Associated Press. The Associated Press. The House and Senate bills must be reconciled, and negotiations. The Associated Press. 
to the House's approach, in which thousands of federal rules would be put on hold for a year. Many senators maintained that the

House legislation would go too far by jeopardizing health and safety regulations, from meat-inspection rules to standards for toy safety.

The measure cleared the Senate a vote of 100 to 0.

"A moratorium is an extreme measure," said the Senate minority leader, Thomas A. Daschle of South Dakota. "It's something we cannot support

can who developed the idea of a regu- Congress Mired in the Details lations review. But unlike a temporary rule moratorium, he said, the congressional review would have permanent

federal regulatory agencies. The bill what many businesses consider unduly was part of the House Republicans' burdensome rules.

"Contract With America" agenda.

John H. Cushman Jr. of The New York Times reported earlier from Washington: The vote Wednesday was meant to The Senate action was a clear set-back for the House, which by a vote of while unwilling to go as far as the 276 to 146 approved the freeze last House has in curbing federal regulamonth as part of a broader assault on tions, share the prevailing dislike of

But in seeking more responsibility to The House speaker, Newt Gingrich monitor the regulations that agencies of Georgia, said a broad freeze was issue to enforce the laws passed by needed to put a halt to onerous federal Congress, the Senate opened the possi-

By Anne Swardson

Washington Post Service

TORONTO — Some nations gain prominence through ethnic conflict. Oth-

ers reach the world stage because of brutal

dictators, horrible crimes or natural disasters. Canada this month chose a different

The nation known abroad and at home for mild behavior and distaste for conflict

has turned, in the words of one critic, into

In the last three weeks, Canadian patrol

vessels have arrested one Spanish trawler, cut the net of another and chased and tried

to board a third, all on grounds that the

ships were catching too much turbot. All these incidents took place on the high seas,

where, according to generally accepted in-ternational law, Canada has no jurisdic-

In New York, where he was attending a

United Nations conference on curbing

global overfishing, Fisheries Minister Bri-

an Tobin engaged in an American-style

photo opportunity Tuesday in an attempt to make the case for his side. On a barge in

the East River, he displayed the 7,000-

pound (318-kilogram) net of the arrested

ship, the Estai, cut off by the ship's own

sailors as it was trying to avoid pursuit.

Mr. Tobin said it was a "monstrosity"

whose mesh was designed to catch illegal

The turbot affair has brought wide-

soread international criticism of Canada,

In The Hague, Spain filed an action Tues-

day against Canada in the International

course to global attention: fish.

an international pirate.

gress is going to have some responsibility to review those rules."

The Senate proposal was embraced by moderates in both parties as an any bill that includes the regulatory most new regulations, which the month, he has so far not resisted the House passed last month despite a Senate's notion of Congress reviewing veto threat from President Bill Clin-regulations. ton. It is not clear whether the House. which has never debated the idea, will accept the Senate bill as a substitute.

Under the proposal, new rules sig-right under the Constitution to veto a

The review idea also gained wide regulations that he said cost businesses support among Republicans, many of whom had earlier supported the broader freeze but were concerned that reform, had little taste for such a drafor limited debate and a vote. About 800 rules meeting that test of signifi-

> The effect would be a legislative up with the rules and regulations to veto over regulations that Congress make those things happen. Now Confinds politically unpalatable or beyond the intent of the original law under which the rules were issued.

> While Mr. Clinton promised to veto alternative to a yearlong freeze on freeze that passed the House last

Although the proposal would shift power from the executive to Capitol Hill, the president would retain the nificant enough to have an estimated resolution disapproving a new rule.

## that he has delivered on his economic promises. In Washington, the House speaker, Newt Gingrich, chided Mr. Clinton about the forum. "He might decide he'd like to favor our tax cuts next week after he talks to enough entrepreneurs," said Mr. Gingrich, a Georgia Republican.

# A Fish Called Turbot Stirs Canada's Psyche

Term Limits Seem Unlikely to Pass WASHINGTON - An idea whose time evidently has not yet come, a constitutional amendment imposing term limits on lawmakers, faced likely rejection Wednesday in the House and loomed as a rare defeat for the Republican "Contract With America."

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Clinton Takes Podium on Economy ATLANTA - Surrounding himself with economists, busi-

ness leaders and blue-collar workers. President Bill Clinton opened an economic forum Wednesday to defend his fiscal

Ticking off a list of rosy economic figures. Mr. Clinton said his work was still undone because many Americans did not

feel the benefits of a growing economy.

"Even when times are good," Mr. Clinton said, people perceive change as so rapid that their level of security "is more

The daylong conference at Emory University was modeled

The White House views the conference on Wednesday as

the first step in an election-season strategy to convince voters

on a December 1992 seminar at Little Rock, Arkansas, that

helped Mr. Clinton, who was then the president-elect. formulate his economic strategy. The 1992 conference also bolstered

policies, but conceded that "the news is not all good."

fragile than it has been in the past."

his reputation as a student of the economy.

The House speaker sought to pin blame in advance on Democrats, who lined up to vote overwhelmingly against the politically popular measure. "Give us 60 more Republicans next year, and we'll pass term limits," Mr. Gingrich said. Perhaps redundantly for a party that lost its majority at the

polls last fall, many Democrats said the amendment was unnecessary, "We've already got term limits," said Representative Bill Richardson, Democrat of New Mexico, "They're called elections." In daylong debate, the House was sifting through four rival

versions of term limits. A two-thirds majority is required to send the measure to the Senate. In a reflection of Republican divisions, three of the four alternatives were written by members of that party.
In unusually personal comments, Representative Luis Gu-

tierrez, Democrat of Illinois, noted that Mr. Gingrich was first elected to Congress in 1978, yet now backs 12-year limits on service. The speaker should "go back to Georgia, because the 12-year limit that you want to impose on everyone else has long ago passed for you," he said.

Key Senator Balks at a Big Tax Cut WASHINGTON - The chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, Pete V. Domenici, says he will propose a sevenyear budget plan that would eliminate the deficit but not provide for a major tax cut favored by Republican leaders in

the House and Senate. The decision by Mr. Domenici. Republican of New Mexico, further complicates passage of the House Republicans' \$188 billion tax package.

### Lawmakers Fume as TV Shows All WASHINGTON - For the first time in its 16-year history.

C-SPAN cable television is regularly showing all the action on the House floor.

In a change that has angered some lawmakers, the House speaker ordered the camera operators last week to begin taking cutaway shots while House members are speaking interspersed with broader pictures of the chamber. This is a sharp break with the longstanding practice of keeping the camera tightly focused on whomever is speaking, in effect blacking out the rest of the floor.

The new approach provides a fuller picture of the House but also shows viewers that the chamber is empty during evening or late night speeches known as "special orders." In a technique pioneered by Mr. Gingrich, some House members make lengthy remarks as if they were addressing their col-

leagues but really are playing to the television audience.

About 30 Republican members have signed a letter to Mr. Gingrich urging a return to the old rules. Some Democrats have also raised objections. (WP)

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Representative Henry J. Hyde. Republican of Illinois, a 20year House veteran who is a passionate opponent of term limits: "This is the dumbing down of democracy. In times of real crisis we need people of experience."

Cleta Mitchell, director of the Term Limits Legal Institute: People like Henry Hyde came into office a long time ago under a different set of rules. Henry Hyde and his ilk are dinosaurs, but they are not yet extinct."

international court in this case," he said. Canada is spurred by several factors historical tradition, domestic politics and economic desperation — that indicate the actions of the country with the world's longest coastline are not that surprising.

Court of Justice. Emma Bonino, fisheries

commissioner of the European Union,

which handles fishing issues for Spain and

the EU's 14 other members, called the sea

chases and net-cuttings "international pi-racy." She added that Canada was acting, in Wild West fashion, "as the self-appoint-ed lawmaker, sheriff and judge."

But Ottawa's chief delegate to the EU,

Jacques Roy, said Wednesday that Canada

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would reject a ruling by the World Court.

"We have indicated that we would have

reservations" about the jurisdiction "of the

So far, Canadian officials show no signs of remorse. Prime Minister Jean Chrétien remains firmly behind Mr. Tobin, a 40year-old former television anchor from Newfoundland, Canada's easternmost province and the one most dependent on fishing. And the Canadian public seems overjoyed at this display of national ag-

"I think Tobin should stick to his guns," said a typical participant in an electronic discussion group on Canadian issues on the CompuServe network.

Historically, Canada has aggressively protected its coastal waters and unilaterally enlarged their boundaries from time to time. It was one of the first nations in the 1960s to establish a 12-mile (19-kilometer) extend its territorial fishing rights to 200 miles in the 1970s. It declared sovereignty over Arctic waters to protect them from pollution, and it angered Americans in 1985 by initially refusing an American icebreaker the right to move through the Northwest Passage. "It's a mysterious dimension of the Ca-

fishing zone off its coast, and the first to

nadian psyche," said Allan Gotlieb, for-mer Canadian ambassador to the United States and an expert on international sea law. "We've always been very conciliatory and emphasized arbitration on other maiters, but when it comes to coastal waters and territorial issues, we've always felt we needed to take unilateral action.

Politically, Mr. Chrétien and Mr. Tobin presumably know that, in a year when the province of Quebec is set to vote on whether to separate from the rest of Canada, the turbot tempest has brought them widespread domestic support.

Mr. Tobin's actions also resonate in his home province of Newfoundland, where 50,000 fishermen and fish-plant workers are unemployed. The government has closed their once-rich fishing grounds in hopes that stocks of cod, which have plummeted by 99 percent, will recover.

Ironically, it was partly because of overfishing in Canadian waters that the cod disaster occurred; Mr. Tobin and others admit the government allowed too much fishing for too long but, with the zeal of the converted, say that makes it even more important to ensure that the fishing grounds just outside the 200-mile limit are not denuded as well.



# Democrats' Dubious Fund-Raising Ploy

baby fish.

By Richard L. Berke New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - When hundreds of thousands of prospective Democratic contributors opened their mailboxes in the last several weeks, they spotted what might be taken for an envelope from the Republican Party. Its message, in bold type, was, "Should President Clinton Be Re-Elected?"

But this was no letter from Republicans. It came from the Democratic National Committee. And it was designed to spur people to write checks to support the Democratic Party. The letter asked recipients to answer the provocative question, yes or no, using stickers to that

It was an unusual fund-raising device, to say the least, because leading Democrats these days are sensitive about the notion that Mr. Clinton could be challenged by someone within his own party.

Although White House officials said they were not troubled by the letter, some Democratic strategists said they

By Karen De Witt

New York Times Service

BALTIMORE - The theory was ele-

The idea was that by scattering one or

two poor families in large middle-income

areas, they would disappear like salt crys-

tals in a glass of water, quietly integrating

themselves into communities where they

would find more jobs, better schools and

Instead, a national program that was intended to spend \$234 million over two

years to move 6,200 poor families to better neighborhoods unleashed a fire storm of

protest here over race and class even be-

As a result, financing for the second year

of the program was canceled and federal

officials were left reeling from what ap-

pears to be a case study of how failing to

lay the groundwork for a program that

involves race and class can undercut an

program like this during an election year,

when people are looking for a wedge issue

and are not above frightening people with questions of race," said Henry G. Cisne-ros, the U.S. secretary of housing and ur-

spective for the community so we can get the correct information out there instead

of having the picture painted incorrectly by someone else," he said.

The opposition was started by citizens in

several blue-collar towns east of Baltimore

would be immdated by poor blacks from the public housing projects in the city.

The residents were quickly joined by local politicians. Eventually, Senator Bar-

bara A. Mikulski, a Maryland Democrat

who is chair woman of a subcommittee that

oversees the housing department, doomed

the program. She said she bad not re-

sponded to political pressure, but she also

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who feared that their neighborhoods

"Secondly, we need to put this into per-

Primarily, we learned not to offer a

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fore any of these families were moved.

gant, the outcome anything but.

offer such a choice to people on their own mailing list. Usually, such mailings are crafted with a much more positive

necticut, the party's general chairman. He began by raising the matter head on: "Do you support the re-election of Bill

If they do, he urged them, they should paste a green "yes" sticker on a reply card and return it, along with a contribution of \$20 to \$250, or as much as they CAIL SDAFE.

"If you do not believe President Clinton should be re-elected," the letter went on, "just place the 'no' sticker on the reply card, return it to us and we will sove your name from our mailing list." The letter then outlined Mr. Clinton's accomplishments in office.

Donald L. Fowler, the party's national chairman, said the letter was intended to provoke a positive response.

"People who have a negative reaction we would never hear from," he said. He added that the mailing had drawn double the donations expected, although neither he nor other officials would say how

But several fund-raising experts said they were surprised that the Democrats had sent the letter.

"The fact that they give a choice not to support a Democratic incumbent president may not be the best judgment in the world," said Donald R. Sweitzer, a former finance director for the Democratic National Committee. "It's a fund-raising gimmick: the assumption is that people who received this aren't going to ask to be taken off the list."

Roger Craver, a direct-mail expert who works for liberal groups, said he did not understand the mailing's rationale. "They are running a big risk if they're

being honest about removing people from the mailing list," he said. "They are going to have to eliminate people who don't care for Bill Clinton but care for other Democratic candidates."

# Simpson Defense Seeks **Sanction of Prosecutor**

day of her murder, a defense attorney said Wednesday, accusing prosecutors of misrepre-

tomed fashion, with an endear-

that she was attempting to con-vey in terms of there being a different O. J., but that he was never very angry, he was never

yelling," Mr. Douglas told the presiding judge, Lance A. Ito. He called for Judge Ito to punish Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark for what he said were misstatements about

identified the witness only as a Ms. Artunian and insisted that her testimony will "be very much as we represented to the court." Mr. Darden did not identify the woman further.

later on Mr. Douglas's request. Later, a limousine driver, Allan Park, returned to the wit-

NEW YORK - High doses oration by 90 percent over four years in children with cystic fi-

Advil, Nuprin and Motrin in the United States --- were most dramatic in children ages 5 to

"I think this study suggests

"In fact, when you left the Rockingham gate, sir, and you were going to pull out to head to the airport, at that point you don't recall whether or not you saw any parked cars, is that "That's correct," the witness said In another development, Mr.

ness stand and acknowledged

he could not be certain that Mr.

Simpson's Bronco was not parked in front of Mr. Simp-

son's house when he pulled up

at about the time prosecutors

say Nicole Brown Simpson and

a friend, Ronald L. Goldman,

positively that a vehicle was

parked there outside the Rock-

ingham gate or not, can you?" a

lead defense attorney, Johnnie

L. Cochran Jr., asked during

cross-examination.
"No," Mr. Park replied.

"You cannot tell this jury

were murdered.

Darden suggested - outside the jury's presence - that there existed a new piece of evidence to show how Mr. Simpson allegedly tried to cover up his role in

the slayings.
"We hope to present more relative to evidence tomorrow relative to what happened to the bag in which the bloody clothes were carried," Mr. Darden said. The defense showed Mr. Park

three pieces of luggage and a set of golf clubs Wednesday to see if he could identify them. Mr. Park said two — a garment bag and a black duffel bag looked like the ones he saw on June 12.

Later, Ms. Clark unzipped the garment bag and the duffle bag, showed they were both empty and asked Mr. Park if he knew what happened to the contents or where the bag had been since June 12. Mr. Park said he did not know.

Mr. Park's testimony, which began Tuesday, was intended to complete the prosecution's pre-sentation of the timing on the evening of the murders that was begun earlier by Mr. Simpson's houseguest, Brian (Kato) Kaelin. Prosecutors argue that Mr. Simpson had 78 minutes to murder the victims, hide much of the evidence and catch a limousine for the airport.

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# Away From Politics

• Fire raced through a turn-of-the-century warehouse at the Fulton Fish Market in New York City, chasing tourists from an adjacent complex of restaurants and shops near the Brooklyn Bridge. No injuries were reported. The three-story warehouse collapsed as more than 200 fire fighters battled the flames. Mayor Rudolph Giuliani has proposed having the city take control of the fish market, which law-enforcement officials say is dominated by organized crime.

• Nearly 87 percent of American adults say their health is good to excellent, according to a national survey by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. "This is good news, in sharp contrast to the usual messages we hear of gloom and doorn about health," said Dr. Matthew Zack, who worked on the survey. Alaskans gave themselves the highest overall health rating. West Virginians the lowest. • Military spending is down worldwide because of cuts by

Russia and its former East European allies and smaller reductions in Central America, the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency said. Military spending, which peaked in 1987, fell more than 30 percent to \$868 billion for 1993, the last year for which statistics were available.

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reporters in New York next to a Spanish trawler's net.

were amazed that party leaders would

The four-page letter was signed by Senator Christopher J. Dodd of Con-

Protests Kill Plan to Resettle the Poor

ilies, and only a handful of them, actually moved. They will be the last. Margery Turner, deputy assistant secre-tary for research, evaluation and monitor-

The program was begun in Boston, New York, Los Angeles, Chicago and Balti-more, but only in Baltimore were any fam-

Moving to Opportunity is one of the sharpest departures from decades of federal housing policy, which had isolated the poor in pockets of poverty

and violence.

ing at HUD, said it was "a sad, discouraging experience." But she still expresses

some hope for the idea. The program, called Moving to Opporturnity, was one of a number of voucher programs. Currently, 1.3 million families receive a total of \$7 billion in housing vouchers and the Clinton administration hopes to substitute this overall concept eventually for all federal housing pro-

In general the Republicans in Congress, too, favor a voucher approach, but they balked at one that involved intrusions into wealthier neighborhoods.

Moving to Opportunity is one of the

sharpest departures from decades of federal housing policy, which had isolated the poor in pockets of poverty and violence. The program sought to use vouchers to help poor families move to middle-class neighborhoods. It was modeled on a desegregation program in Chicago, the Gau- idea of black welfare families being subsitreatix program, which was ordered by dized to move into their neighborhoods federal courts two decades ago. During was untenable.

said that the program had become too that time, the program has been credited with raising the incomes of several thousand families and drastically lowering school dropout rates among the children.

Moving to Opportunity was not intended to be a desegregation program as such, but Mr. Cisneros said he expected it to combat what he called the "spatial segregation" that has resulted from the concentration of poor blacks, especially those in public housing, in center cities.

Although 61 percent of the poor in the

United States are white they are not com-pressed in what Ms. Mikulski calls "zip codes of pathology." Only 12 percent of poor whites live in poor neighborhoods in Maryland, compared with 75 percent of the poor blacks. Some sociologists and urban policy ex-

perts say that dispersing some poor to middle-income neighborhoods not only benefits the families, but also spreads the fiscal burden of social programs more equitably between city and suburbs. Some have started without much oppo-

sition. Karla Irvine, executive director of Housing Opportunity Made Equal, said the 12-year program had successfully placed 900 families in the Cincinnati merropolitan area.

In Baltimore and in the other cities, the

government hoped to duplicate the achievements of the Gautreaux program. But federal officials say they failed to educate the white working-class communities near Baltimore about the program. The opposition began in blue-collar areas like Essex and Dundalk, east of Baltimore.

The residents there believed that the

program meant that Baltimore would tear down its public housing projects. People envisioned Baltimore's 18,000 public housing tenants, who are predominantly black, being dumped in their overwhelmingly white backyards. In an area that had already suffered the loss of a steel plant, the

# Witness Is Misrepresented, Judge Told

The Associated Press LOS ANGELES — A witness never said O. J. Simpson was angry or yelling during a phone call to his former wife the

senting the woman's statement. A defense attorney, Carl Douglas, said the witness reported that Mr. Simpson was unlike his usual self because he failed to greet her in an accus-

ing term like "honey bunny."
"And that was the only sense

what the witness would testify. Christopher Darden, a member of the prosecution team.

Judge Ito said he would rule

## **Ibuprofen Aids** In Cystic Fibrosis The Associated Press

of a common over-the-counter pain reliever slowed lung deteribrosis, a study found. The benefits of ibuprofen — sold under such brand names as

13 who consistently took it twice a day in addition to conventional treatments with other drugs, the study's authors said. Ibuprofen might also have some reduced benefit in older patients, the researchers said.

it's a valid therapy to introduce into the clinic," said one of the authors, Dr. Pamela Davis of Cleveland. The study appears Thursday in the New England Journal of Medicine. Dr. Davis cautioned patients not to begin treating themselves with the drug because it can have harmful side effects if not used cor-

# North Korea Asks For U.S. Reactors

# **New Proposal Seeks to Limit** South's Role in Nuclear Project

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches SEOUL - In its latest efforts to sideline its rival, North Korea wants an American company to design and supply the core of the new nuclear reactors promised to it by Washington, with South Korean participa-tion limited, officials said Wednesday.

Disclosing details of a North Korean proposal made at nuclear talks with the United States that ended in Berlin on Tuesday, South Korean officiais said they would not accept

The Communist North is to receive two new reactors under an agreement requiring it to freeze its present nuclear program, suspected of being used to develop nuclear arms. They would replace Soviet-developed reactors that produce greater amounts of weapons-grade plu-

South Korea has expressed willingness to provide most of the \$4 billion needed for the two new reactors, but only if its model is accepted and its engineers are allowed to build them. The South is part of a U.S.-led international consortium set up to finance the project.

The adoption of South Korean model reactors and their designing by our engineers are the bottom line of our propos-al," a government official said. "If our proposal is not accepted, we can't finance the pro-

The United States has so far

endorsed the South Korean nosition, saying the South should play a central role in building the reactors.

But South Korean officials are now worried that the United States may change its position and accept the North Korean proposal, the influential newspaper Joong Ang Ilbo said Wednesday.
U.S. officials said the Berlin

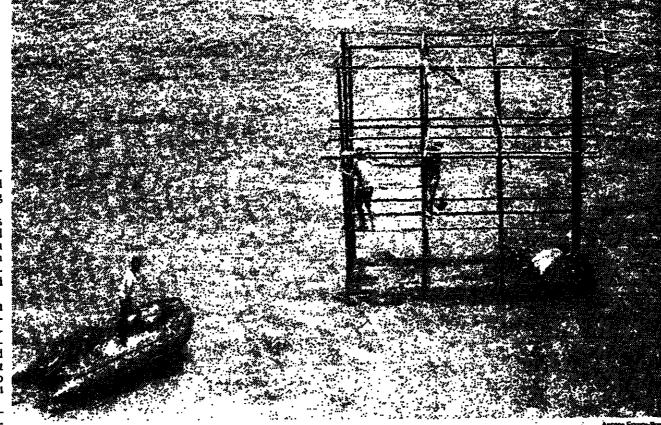
talks adjourned ahead of schedule to evaluate the North Korean proposal. Pyongyang's offi-cial press agency. KCNA, did not give details of the plan, but said U.S. officials "promised to study our proposal" and meet again in mid-April in Berlin.

The Berlin talks had deadlocked over North Korea's refusal to accept South Korean light-water reactors. It has cited safety and technical reasons, but is believed acting out of pride.

According to South Korean officials, the North is inviting American companies to take control of the project's major components, including reactors and related steam supply sys-

The North proposed that South Korea play a secondary role, handling layout of plants and other basic designs.

South Korea has nine reac-tors in operation and six more under construction. Seoul officials say the country is almost self-sufficient in nuclear tech-



Philippine Navy sailors dismantling a Chinese structure Wednesday on a Spratty Islands reef that Manila has claimed

# Manila Tears Down Chinese Structures in Spratlys

MANILA - President Fidel V. Ramos said Wednesday that Philippine troops had destroyed more structures put up by China on the disputed Spratly Islands. He also rejected Beijing's appeals to free 62 fishermen arrested in the area on Saturday, saying they had been destroying the environment and "deserve condemnation by the international community."

He said the Philippine Navy "was forced to destroy various structures, which were found to be made of metal frames, and remove markers with Chinese characters" nology and can handle reactors on the Thomas 1 and Thomas 2 shoals, and other systems. (AFP, AP) Half Moon Shoal and Pennsylvania Reef.

The chief of the armed forces, General Arturo Enrile, said earlier that the navy had blown up Chinese-made territorial markers on Jackson Atoll, Half Moon Shoal and Sabina Reef, which are part of the Spratty archipelago in the South China

The general said the nearest of these markers were 80 kilometers (50 miles) from the southwestern Philippine island of Palawan "and therefore clearly within Philippine territory."

The dispute over the Spratlys escalated last month, when Manila discovered structures on Mischief Reef that were protected

The chain is also claimed in whole or in part by Brunei, Malaysia, Taiwan and

Taiwan to Send Patrol Boats

Taiwan plans to send armed patrol boats to reinforce its claims to sovereignty over the Spratly and Pratas Islands, Renters reported Wednesday, quoting the

CNA news agency in Taipei.

The agency also quoted the Taipei police commander, Yang Tsu-ching, as saying that Taiwan would erect a marker to indicate its sovereignty over Taiping Island, the biggest in the Sprattys. The island is occupied by Taiwan marines.

tion," Mr. Chen said.

rise out of war and poverty when it formally applied Wednesday to join the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, the rich nations' club. Scoul's ambassador to France handed the application letter to the secretary-general of the Paris-based economic forum. OECD sources said the application had already effectively

Manila Conciliates With Singapore

MANILA — A conciliatory President Fidel V. Ramos offered the first hope Wednesday that Manila's dispute with Singapore over the execution of a Filipino maid, Flor Contemplation, could soon be patched up.

Mr. Ramos said he hoped a meeting of foreign ministers of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations in Knala Lumpur would provide the occasion to settle the dispute over the

would provide the occasion to settle the dispute over the

ing place and, surely thereafter, actions will be taken to clear

the matter and to come to some kind of mutual appreciation

of the problem," the president said.

His conciliatory tone was in stark contrast to his tough

threat last week to sever ties if an official Manila inquiry

"The Philippine government will continue to insist on the protection and the giving of necessary respect and justice, where that is lacking, to our Filipino migrant workers," Mr.

Mrs. Contemplacion had confessed to the killing of a fellow

Filipinos argued she was framed. (Reuters)

China Rejects Iran Arms Charges

BEIJING - China said Wednesday that it had honored

commitments against nuclear and chemical arms prolifera-tion in its relations with Iran, including sales of power plants. The Foreign Ministry spokesman, Chen Jian, dismissed as "completely groundless" Western charges that China and

"completely groundless" Western charges that China and Iran were engaging in transactions of nuclear and chemical weapons technology.

"It is totally unreasonable to make unfounded statements about normal cooperation between sovereign states in peaceful areas," the China Daily quoted Mr. Chen as saying, "China upholds the principles and goals of the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty and the Chemical Weapon Convention." Mr. Chen said.

Seoul Moves Formally to Join OECD

PARIS - South Korea marked another step in its 40-year

found that Mrs. Contemplacion was a victim of injustice.

"I am very sure that under the spirit of ASEAN solidarity and brotherhood that discussions and consultations are tak-

execution in Singapore on March 17.

been approved by the organization's members, so there was little doubt Seoul would join within a year or so.

South Korea will have to reaffirm its commitment to the free market during the application review.

## Australia Can't Cut Gases Enough SYDNEY - Australia, the nation that produces more

greenhouse gases per person than any other country, admitted Wednesday that it would not meet its pledge to reduce

emissions by the end of the decade.

The government announced Wednesday a plan to reduce greenhouse gases that largely larges on industry voluntarily cutting emissions by a shift to use of natural gas.

But Environment Minister John Faulkner admitted that the package would leave emissions of carbon dioxide, meth-ane and nitrous oxide in the year 2000 3 percent above the target level adopted by industrial nations.

# **VOICES** From Asia

Alex Magao, an independent Manila columnist, after the leader of the Communist Party of the Philippines called Wednesday for renewed guerrilla war: Their anned strength is limited. People are tired of war. The feeling is that we've wasted as a war of the property of the wasted so much opportunities because we are engrossed with national in fighting."

Chandrika Bandanaraike Kan Chandrika Bandanaraike Kanarainaga, president of Sri Lanka, as Tamil rebels extended until April 19 their deadline or the government to meet their dema nds: "The government of Sri Lanka is not willing to take anybody's ultimatums."

David Threadgold, an analyst at BZW Setarities in Tokyo, on the planned merger of Mitsubishi Bank and the Bank of Tokyo: "The Bank of Tokyo was the only bride in town. All we're left with now are grooms."

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# San Francisco Finds a 'Sister'

In Vietnam

SAN FRANCISCO This city will become the first in the United States to establish formal "sister city" relations with a Vietnamese city, Ho Chi Minh City.
"Once again, San Fran-

cisco is in the forefront of establishing relations with the Pacific Rim," Mayor Frank Jordan said Tues-He noted that the city

was the first in the U.S. to establish such a relationship with Australia, China, Japan and South Korea.

The mayor's office said the relationship would make San Francisco the West Coast's official gateway to Vietnam for trade and cuitural exchanges.

# Fearful Press in Hong Kong Toes China's Hard Line

By Keith B. Richburg Washington Post Service

HONG KONG - A crusading Hong Kong publisher, Jimmy Lai, found out the risk of offending Beijing's leadership when his popular magazine, Next, de-scribed Prime Minister Li Peng of China as a "son of a turtle's egg with zero IQ."
China promptly retaliated by closing down the Beijing branch of Mr. Lai's Giordano store until he stepped down as company chairman.

A Hong Kong reporter, Xi Yang, learned an even harder lesson: He has served 18 months of a 12-year prison term for writing a story in the Ming Pao newspaper about the Chinese central bank's plan to sell gold on international trip to Beijing to attend his mother's funeral and charged with stealing state financial secrets.

The episodes point to what Hong Kong journalists and democratic reformers say they fear will be an erosion

reverts to Chinese rule on July 1, 1997. With that threat, many champions of newspapers and magazines already have grown timid and more willing than ever to toe the Beijing line. Press freedom is just one of the tradi-

tional liberties that some Hong Kong residents feel may be in jeopardy after 1997. Concern is quietly growing, despite official Chinese assurances to the

"That's what sets Hong Kong apart from China," said Emily Lau, a former journalist and now an elected member of the colony's legislature. "We have the prinsh-style legal system, which is the color ties."

rule of law. And also freedoms. China Council in London acting as the color ties.

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of - or even an outright assault on - Pao and the vice chairman of the Hong freedom of the press when the colony Kong Journalists Association. "The pressure is increasing, especially because a lot of proprietors would like to press freedom say most of Hong Kong's extend their markets into China. And from a businessman's mentality, they

> "Self-censorship is clearly there," said Martin M. C. Lee, a lawyer and legisla-tor who heads the United Democrats of Hong Kong.

don't want to rock the boat.

1997. Concern is quietly growing, despite official Chinese assurances to the contrary, that academic freedom and the rule of law may likewise become casualties of the coming transfer of sovereignty.

"In Hong Kong, it's very easy to control a newspaper," he added. "All China in the paper," he added. "All China in that paper." China doesn't even have to do that. The fear that China will do that is enough to force a newspaper to toe the Beijing party line."

1841, has enjoyed the protections of a ing colonial-era laws that could be used traditional judicial independence also invoked. But what Hong Kong residents

Hong Kong-based court that would replace the Privy Council.

The British governor of the colony, Chris Patten, says he may be forced to introduce a bill to unitlaterally create a new Hong Kong final appeals court — and Beijing is responding with a threat to abolish any court that it has not endorsed.

The jousting over the court is further evidence to skeptics that the 1997 transition may not be the smooth "through train" that popular jargon has long sug-

With Beijing's takeover less than two and a half years away, some Hong Kong journalists and democratic reformers say it is imperative for the Hong Kong government and its British chief execu-Hong Kong, under British rule since tive to move quickly to get rid of sweep-

"I would say the pressure for selfappears at risk, with a dispute empting are not so sure about is whether Beijing censorship is increasing," said Daisy Li
Yuet Wah, assignment editor at Ming over the shape and powers of a future will be as restrained about using them.

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Military chemical experts arriving Wednesday to gain entry to a concealed laboratory at the complex in Kamikuishiki.

# Police Dismantle False Wall at Cult's Lab

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches KAMIKUISHIKI, Japan - Policemen-

raiding a Japanese cult's compound Wednesday began dismantling a false wall in a laboratory that could hold critical evidence linking the sect to the nerve gas attack on the Tokyo subway.

Police officials said that, or safety reasons, it would take three days to pull down the laboratory wall and remove sophisticated instruments and other evidence discovered in earlier raids at the complex of the Aum Shinrikyo sect.

"The investigation looks like it could drag on for a while," a police official said. The wall is only about 2 centimeters thick, but it could take a long time to pull It remained unclear, meanwhile, wheth-

er the police had discovered any evidence.

directly linking the cult to the March 20

The Mainichi Shimbun reported that the police wanted to test whether the cult's labs and chemicals could have been used to make sarin, the nerve gas used in the at-The police were also reportedly expand-

ing their investigation in Tokyo, seeking

information on a man filmed by subway

security cameras on the morning of the gas attack, which killed 10 people and injured Television news broadcasts reported that the man in the video resembled a man still hospitalized after exposure to the nerve gas. He was described by the Yo-miuri Shimbun on Tuesday as a prime

suspect in the case.

He was seen leaving a packet from which sarin fumes seeped out inside a train, the newspaper said. A spokesman for the Metropolitan Police Department said that he could not confirm the report:

Cult members have asserted that the building where the laboratory was found was a hall of worship. A military expert taking part in the investigation at Kami-kuishiki, 190 kilometers (60 miles) west of

Tokyo, said the false wall was behind a room containing religious paraphernalia. In seven days of searches since March 22, police in gas masks and riot gear have formed branches of searches. found hundreds of tons of potentially le-thal chemicals. These included all the ingredients of sarin.

The cuit has denied any connection to

the incident.

The Japanese legislature, meanwhile, was expected by Thursday to approve a measure prohibiting the manufacture, possession and disbursement of toxic chemicals as chemical weapons. It will also held formal hearings on the subway attack next

subway attack.

# *EUROPE*

# Russia's Man in Grozny Seeks to Mend His Torn City

By Steven Erlanger

GROZNY, Russia - The man installed by Moscow as the leader of a new, interim government for the rebellious Chechen region is a soft-spoken technocrat who understands that his efforts to restore a semblance of normal life to this war-smashed city may sign his death warrant

"I'm here because someone must do this dirty work," Salambek Khadzhiyev said in an office beavily guarded by Russian troops. "It's a question of conscience, not of desire for power. What was happening in Grozny seemed an awful nightmare. But reality is reality, and the point is not being indignant. We've got to get down to work."

In mid-December, Russian troops attacked to keep Chechnya a part of Russia and to overthrow the secessionist Chechen leader, Dzhokar Dudayev. The war continues, but less visibly now, in the countryside and villages.

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Mr. Khadzhiyev, a Chechen, said he had no interest in politics, only in doing what he could to restore the bare fabric of life to Grozny, a city of

Mr. Khadzhiyev also has no special love for the Russians who surround him. In fact, he is carefully annoyed with Moscow, suggesting that Russia is not coming up with the money it has

He has three budgets. The first, for current expenditures, pays 1,500 doctors still working in the republic, the nurses and the 3,500 teachers. It totals \$2.5 million this year. Salaries are about \$35 a month.

The second budget, to reconstruct the economy, is about \$1.1 billion. The third is a charity fund to which anyone deaths there, which number at least

may contribute.

"Lots of people have spoken out on television," he said bitterly, "but Khadzhiyev as a Russian puppet. His they've not given a single kopeck — deputy, Umar Avturkhanov, who had not a single kopeck has appeared in the led the ill-fated opposition to Mr. Duaccounts.

been over-optimistic about events in try professor and Soviet oil minister, Chechnya, a Caucasus region of 1.2 has a reputation as a disinterested million fiercely defiant people, mostly technocrat, which is why Moscow en-Muslim, who have never lost dreams of listed his help.

400,000 only four months ago, but now independence that were first supablasted landscape in which 120,000 pressed by the czars in the mid-1800s. works in the relatively undamaged mate, "though hardly legitimate in any

'I'm here because someone must do this dirty work. It's a question of conscience, not of desire for power.'

Salambek Khadzhiyev

10,000, aid agencies estimate. Many regard the government of Mr. dayev, is widely regarded as a quisling. Russian officials have regularly But Mr. Khadzhiyev, a former chemis-

dazed people try to live.

Even those Chechens who hate Mr.

Mr. Khadzhiyev, 54, despises Mr.

Dudayev, accusing him of provoking raged by the seemingly wanton dethe war that destroyed Grozny, But struction of Grozny and the civilian courage snipers.

Even those Chechens who hate Mr.

State Institute for retroieum riojetis, which he once ran. He uses his old office, although he keeps his orange curtains closed, presumably to discourage snipers. Even those Chechens who hate Mr. State Institute for Petroleum Projects, raged by the seemingly wanton de- office, although he keeps his orange nent on June 4, 1993, he said, when struction of Grozny and the civilian curtains closed, presumably to dis-

Mr. Khadzhiyev, whose wife, two ist government, killing 58 people. daughters and son live in Moscow. sleeps in various places. Sometimes in the city, sometimes in this building, sometimes in the vil-

lages," he said. "I'm not afraid," he added, "I walk on the streets and I don't have as many

guards as Dudayev."

quickly and go home — not home, but military man." to Moscow," Mr. Khadzhiyev said "The Chech to Moscow," Mr. Khadzhiyev said
"My home is here. I have a house not far from here. I was lucky — it's still standing but they looted everything ger. "He promised us a good life and far from here. I was lucky - it's still standing but they looted everything they could take."

later. "It will take half a year to become quiet," he said of Grozny. Mr. Khadzhiyev said that Mr. Du-

that put him in power in 1991, and that this republic to a civilized way of life."

this city 38 years and it grew before my eyes. If Dudayev had loved his people But he said his wife thought he was for a second he would not have brought war to his capital. He knew "She thinks I should give it up exactly what would happen. He's a

it's the same with Dudayev."

He became a fierce Dudayev oppo-

manding a referendum on the separat-

fight to the last Chechen," Mr. Khadz-hiyev said. "You remember how Hitler

fought in Berlin to the last German -

He stopped, then said: "I've lived in

"Of course, Dudayev is ready to

freedom, but gave us a destroyed city, He expects his family to join him years of unpaid salaries, old people without pensions and death for our

children. "This is all we got," he added. dayev rigged the presidential election "We'll try to do all we can to return

# **Chechens Flee Town Under Russian Guns**

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SERZHEN YURT, Russia - Russian tanks, planes and artillery pounded the Chechen stronghold of Shali on Wednesday, forcing separatist forces to retreat and sending thousands of refugees into the hills.

As troops withdrew, Russian planes bombed, strafed and rocketed the road from Shali into the mountains.

The planes could be seen hitting the road and the refugeepacked mountain village of Elistanzhi more than 20 times in the late afternoon.

The separatists' withdrawal from Shali, one of the last Chechen strongholds, followed a week of intensified Russian

pressure on the area. "Most of us pulled out; it was untenable," said Ramdi Akmedov, a separatist lighter who

ioined the retreat. A few fighters remained in the town and were able to go in

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and out through a gap in the Russian lines.

Russian troops also sealed off Gudermes, Interfax news agency said.

"In the next few days we plan to take these cities without senous destruction," General Anatoli Kulikov, commander of Russian troops in the breakaway region, told the Itar-Tass press agency. Seizure of Shali and Gu-

dermes would give the Russians, with their superior firepower, full control over the east of Chechnya. Gudermes, 45 kilometers (30

miles) east of the shattered capital, Grozny, is Chechnya's second biggest city. General Kulikov said both Gudermes and Shali were surrounded.

"On Wednesday, the Interior Ministry troops, after presenting an ultimatum to the leaders of bandit groups based in Gudermes, started to disarm them in the town itself," Interfax said, quoting the press center of Moscow's forces in the rebel

Moscow's forces took Grozny in February after weeks of fierce fighting that left most of the city in ruins.

The Russians have refrained since then from moving into fort to restrict their own losses. But last week they took Argun. 15 kilometers east of Gronzy. by shelling it heavily, encurcling (AFP, Reuters,

# BRIEFLY EUROPE

## EU Programs: Grifter's Paradise

BRUSSELS — The European Union's subsidy programs are a swindler's paradise, as multimillion-dollar graft "a la carte" continues to drain EU coffers, an EU commissioner said Wednesday.

The European Commission uncovered fraud last year that cost the Union 1.033 billion European currency units (\$1.36) billion). But Anita Gradin, the anti-fraud commissioner, said she could only guess "whether even larger amounts ended up in the wrong pockets." She suggested that the official figure that 1.2 percent of the EU's budget has been lost to fraud could be the tip of the iceberg.

Exploiting differences in legislation in the EU's 15 nations.

swindlers "can select 'à la carte' which legislation in member states suits them best," she said. Protected by national laws. they can set up international crime rings to defraud the EU and face little prospect of ending up in jail. She said swindlers were continuing to target agricultural subsidies, which account for about half of the EU's 80 billion Ecus annual

## NATO Chief Declares HeWon't Quit

AMSTERDAM — The beleaguered secretary-general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Willy Claes, said in an interview to be published Thursday in a Dutch that he did not plan to resign.

I am very hurt by the insinuations which have been made about me," Mr. Claes said in the interview with the news-weekly Elsevier. "But morally and politically I am standing on firm ground. So I will carry on."

For almost two months, Mr. Claes has struggled to avoid being brought down by a bribery scandal that has sent shock waves through Belgian politics. The scandal involves allegations that bribes were paid in 1989 to the Flemish Socialist Party by an Italian company, Agusta, to obtain an army contract for helicopters. Mr. Claes was economics minister at the time.

The Belgian newspaper Le Soir quoted NATO sources as saying Wednesday that his resignation was inevitable and that his implication in the scandal was undermining NATO's credibility. The paper La Libre Belgique said Wednesday in an editorial that Mr. Claes should resign. (Reuers, AFP)

## EU Approves New Athens Airport

BRUSSELS - The European Commission gave Greece the go-ahead Wednesday to build a new international airport for Athens, a commission spokesman said. In approving the project, the commission was effectively dropping an investigation into whether the plan violates EU rules on public markets.

The 20 commissioners had gone to the meeting deeply split over whether to endorse the \$2.3 billion Spata airport project: half of them wanted to open the investigation and send a warning letter to the Greek authorities, officials said Tuesday. Commissioner Mario Monti, who handles the internal market, stalled a decision early this month on whether to punish Greece over its bidding procedures and for its dealings with Hochtief AG of Germany, the winner of a 1993 bid for the project.

# Calendar -\*\*\*

European Union events scheduled for Thursday: BRUSSELS: The commission president, Jacques Santer, meets Prime Minister John Bruton of Ireland.

BRUSSELS: Mr. Santer meets Prime Minister Edward Fenech Adami of Malta, Neil Kinnock, transport commissioner, meets Guido di Marco, the Maltese foreign minister, as part of talks on Malta's application for EU membership. BRUSSELS: Karel van Miert, competition commissioner.

meets John Zeglis, vice president of AT&T. BRUSSELS: Hans van den Broek, commissioner for foreign and security policy, meets the president of the European Parliament, Klaus Haensch.

BRUSSELS: Franz Fischler, commissioner for agriculture and rural development, meets Agriculture Minister Peter Baco of Slovenia and Xavier Retegi Ayastuy, the Basque counselor for agriculture

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WHITE VINES — A gardener clearing snow from steps Wednesday at a wine-producing estate near Dresden.

# Russia Blames Missile's Failed Engine for Loss of 3 Satellites

MOSCOW -- Russian space officials on Wednesday attributed the failure of a rocket-launching that launching site in northwestern Russia. should have put three satellites in orbit to an engine them aloft.

The failed launch Tuesday — apparently the first involving a nuclear missile converted for civilian use the country's position in the incrative space market.

The converted Start rocket with its international payload lifted off normally from the Plesetsk military fifth stage was added to increase the rocket's payload

But ground control lost contact with the satellites, believed to have burned and fallen into the Sea of Okhotsk off Siberia.

Space officials said Wednesday that an engine fail-- was a blow to Russia's hopes to convert its arsenal of nuclear SS-25s into satellite launchers and improve from putting the satellites in orbit, the Interfax news agency reported.

There were four stages in the original SS-25. The capacity to 750 kilograms (1,650 pounds).

The Russian authorities also ruled out reimbursenot required to under the contracts, the Itar-Tass news agency reported. Israel, Mexico and Russia each owned one of the satellites.

But the head of the Israeli space project. Giora by shelling it heavi Shaviv, said Israel might ask for its money back after it and moving in. this colossal failure.

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## Carpooling Is Making Inroads Among the Backed-Up French

It has gained in popularity among the Dutch, made strides in Germany and been around in the United States for

years. But will carpooling ever entice the individualistic French?

It's something they may wish to think about Thursday, with crushing traffic jams predicted as strikes cripple bus and the religious predicted as strikes cripple bus and the religious traffic jams predicted as strikes cripple bus and the religious traffic productions. subway lines in Paris and the rail net-Traffic around Paris is now twice as-

dense as it was little more than a decade ago. Even around neighboring Versailles, cars back up in long, gloomy, bumper-to-bumper lines sometimes several kilometers long in the morning. Some businesses allow employees to set their own hours m response.

Few cars at rush hour carry more than one person, according to Anne Bernard-Gely of the Parisian Transport Associa-tion. But she sees signs of hope: The

number of people receptive to the idea of carpooling—or co-voiturage, a term borrowed from French-Canadians—has risen from 50 percent to 80 percent in Bismarckplatz and a Hitler-Allee?" one

risen from 50 percent to 80 percent in less than a decade. Some people dislike the idea of riding with a stranger, Mrs. Bernard-Gély said. But a central registry of drivers and riders could lessen that fear. The Paris area might also repeat a Madrid experiment, she said, in which riders carry cards with bar codes allowing instant payment to

## Around Europe

The Strasbourg City Council has decided after lengthy debate to label some 50 streets and squares with two-language signs. Thus, the Place de la Cathedrale will also be known as Münschterplatz, the rue Mercière as Krämergass and the Place de l'Homme de Fer as Isememannsplatz. Originally, the daily Die Welt of Hamburg reports, some 100 streets were to have been labeled in French and German. But when Mayor Catherine Trautmann proposed the change in 1991, she touched off a storm of protest. The local newspaper, Dernières Nouvelles d'Alsace, published countless letters from readers angered at what they saw as a "new Germanization"

reader wrote. So the city appointed a panel of experts to study the matter. And it came up with a Solomonic solution. Noting that "the demons of history" still infested Strasbourg, it proposed halving the number of streets with dual names and using the widely spoken Alsatian dialect, not German, as the second lan-SURGE.

The Swiss Army sees no threat to na-tional security from flying saucers — and that's official. The Defense Ministry took the unusual step this week of formally denying speculation in the news media that it runs a special unit to track reports of unidentified flying objects, or that the army keeps archives on UFO sightings.

A Romanian facing fraud charges exercised his right to consult the court documents accusing him. He then exercised his jaw muscles and ate them. But his hopes of being let off for lack of evidence were in vain. The court merely added a new charge: "removal of documents."

Brian Knowlton

# German Media Mourn Network Journalist

By Craig R. Whitney
New York Times Service

German television, radio, and daily newspapers paid trib-ute Wednesday to Hanns Jo-achim Friedrichs, a journalist whose informal style shaped German television news for four decades, after his death at home in Hamburg on Monday.

Mr. Friedrichs, 68, told the magazine Der Spiegel this week that he had learned only at the end of December that he had

cancer.

Der Spiegel made the interview, his last, its cover story this week. Most national newspapers put the news of his death on their front pages Wednesday

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work's evening news magazine,
"Tagesthemen" or "Subjects of

His silver-haired features and his North German baritone had instant recognition all over Germany and evoked the kind of sympathy and trust that Wal-ter Cronkite enjoyed as anchor-man for CBS News in the United States.

Mr. Friedrichs tried, he said, to come across as a welcome guest at the evening dinner ta-

After retirement, he kept his hand in by narrating the Ger-man version of the popular National Geographic nature series on television.

Mr. Friedrichs was born in 1927 in Hamm, Westphalia. example for an entire genera. 1927 in Hamm, Westphalia, tion of journalists," said Jobst. and grew up nearby in Herford. Plog the chief of the North He learned from his father, a German Broadcasting station civil servant and veteran of where Mr. Friedrichs finished World War I who refused to join the Nazi Party after Hitler came to power in 1933, that "no That was in 1991, when he retired as moderator of the naone had to who didn't want to,"

unit and was taken prisoner by the British a few days after the war ended.

BBC Radio's German-language He remained with the BBC

until he started his television career in Cologne in 1955. Over

published in Germany last year.
Father and son both served in the German Army during World War II. Mr. Friedrichs sports editor, until 1981 when was conscripted as a schoolboy he returned to New York as into an anti-aircraft artillery correspondent until 1985, start-He then returned to ARD in

He studied English in Hamburg to the evening news burg after his release and magazine, where, on the night worked as a journalist at the of Nov. 9, 1989, he delivered Telegraf, a daily newspaper in the British zone of West Berlin, most important news of his cafrom 1947 to 1950, when he reer: "The gates of the Wall are went to London to work for wide open," he announced. Mr. Friedrichs, though a sup-

Democratic Party, strove throughout his television reporting career for the indepenthe next two and a half decades he reported from Hamburg, Washington, New York, South America, Moscow, North Kopan and Victorian for both APD. rea and Vietnam for both ARD ing to balance public television and, after 1964, for ZDF, the news coverage by distributing second German national public the key jobs proportionally to television network.

ZDF asked him to become groupings.

tional ARD television net- as he wrote in the memoirs he moderator of its popular Sporting a popular program called "Pictures From America."

porter of the opposition Social

# Boycott Libyan Oil

Bill Clinton now makes a timely appeal for a worldwide boycott on Libyan oil. His call needs to be treated as much more than delivery on a campaign promise to pursue the two Libyan suspects in the 1988 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103, in which all 259 passengers and crew were lost plus 11 victims on the ground in Scotland. Libya's Moammar Gadhafi has survived lesser sanctions and has played on the difficulty, in a world of ever fresh outrages, of sustaining international attention to particular tragedies.

What needs to be conveyed to Colonel Gadhafi is that people are not ready to shrug off the Flight 103 murders simply as part of the inevitable price of living in a disorderly world. Not only are the two suspects still around, but the leader who instructed them and who has since protected them is still around, too. The grieving families are owed a full measure of solidarity by their fellow citizens. All Americans have an interest in ensuring safety in the skies and in building respect for international legal norms.

Oil, one is reminded, flows every-where; it is difficult to cut Libya off;

friends. But imagine that the level of enterprise that Libya might apply to breaking a boycott were applied as well to making a boycott work. Libya's income depends almost exclusively on oil exports. Not every drop has to be cut off to send a powerful message to a roguegovernment. It would be worth affecting just some share of exports. The generally successful ban on Iraq's oil gives an idea of what might be accomplished. The point would be to increase disaffection in Libya and to support Libyans who prefer their country to come in from the Gadhafi cold.

Overcoming the cynicism that colors so much international thinking on the Libyan issue will not be easy. But why must it be assumed that the purchasers and consumers of Libyan oil in Europe and elsewhere cannot be brought to understand the purposes of a boycott campaign? They, too, have an interest in seeing some justice done. There is a price to living in a disorderly world. In this instance, it is not to accommodate terrorism but to combat it.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

# **Decisions for Turkey**

It is Turkey's turn to have Western fingers pointed at it. Even those seemingly steady Turks, say the fundamentalistwatchers, seem to be cracking under the impact of Islamic radicalism. The worriers can relax — up to a point. Things are not going well in Turkey, but fundamentalism is not the chief cause of the trouble. The real problem is an old-fashioned mixture of indecisive government and, on one central issue, stubbornness.

This month's tioters in Istanbul were not fundamentalists; they were Alevis, an easygoing branch of Islam. Somebody attacked some Alevi coffee shops; the Alevis took to the streets in protest; Istanbul's police shot into the crowds. It was a mess, but it bears no relation to the Islamist rebellions in Algeria and Egypt or recent fundamentalist brutalities in Pakistan.

Nor does the past few years' modest rise in the fortunes of Turkey's brand of revivalist Islamic politics. Between the local elections of 1989 and 1994, the Muslim-radical vote went up from 15 to 19 percent. That was enough to give the Welfare Party, the main religious group, the mayors' jobs in Ankara and Istanbul. The party has so far run those cities competently and, on the whole, tolerantly. By the standards of the fanatics elsewhere, Turkey's Muslim revivalists still look fairly moderate.

What has gone wrong in Turkey is chiefly a failure of clear-minded government. In the 1980s, under Turgut Ozal, Turkey had incisive leadership of the Margaret Thatcher sort. But the Parliament elected in 1991 produced a woolly

tives and a confused Social Democratic Party. When the prime ministership then passed into the hands of Tansu Ciller. woolliness became weakness

Mrs. Ciller, who once looked so promising, has failed to get a grip on the economy. Inflation is up, national income is down. Too much of the economy is still run by the state; government spending is way above what the IMF was told it would be. The Turks' main ailment

is plain economic inefficiency.

Mrs. Ciller has also failed to make Turkey's stubborn generals see that the Kurdish rebellion in the country's barren southeast needs a political solution. The present huge raid by the Turkish army into northern Iraq, which has shocked Turkey's friends, is yet another attempt to end the rebellion by military means alone. It almost certainly will not work.

Turkey's Kurds live all over the country. and it is generally agreed that most do not want a separate Kurdish state. They do want more freedom inside Turkey, in things like local government and the use of the Kurdish language. If the Turkish government gave them what the Spanish government has given the Basques, the revolt could probably be ended. The longer it goes on, the more the war will poison the rest of Turkish politics.

Turkey needs a government that will make the necessary decisions about the economy and the Kurds. If it does not get one, the fears about its future could

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE.

# Winnie Mandela Out

It could not have been an easy decision for President Nelson Mandela, but he was right and courageous to dismiss his estranged wife, Winnie, from the government. Her expulsion is an important step in the development of the new South Africa, making clear that lawlessness and racial divisiveness will not be tolerated in the highest councils. There is no more vital lesson for Mr. Mandela to drive home to a nation where the law was once the crude instrument of white oppression and its violation an act of justifiable defiance.

The new South Africa must rest on the rule of law and no one can be above it, no matter how great her past suffering, how elevated her position or how important her role in the struggle against apartheid.

The decision was personally difficult for the South African leader. During his 27 years in prison, Mrs. Mandela challenged the white authorities and endured barsh official harassment. She built a fervent following in the poorest of the black townships. But in recent years she betrayed the revolution with abuses of power. Allega-tions of bribe-taking and influence-peddling by her have undermined confidence in evenhanded law enforcement. As a deputy cabinet minister, she openly attacked and defied the Mandela government.

Mrs. Mandela has yet to be charged with corruption, although an investigation is under way. In 1991 she was convicted of kidnapping for sending her bodyguards to abduct four young men in Soweto. One of the bodyguards was found guilty of murder of a 14-year-old.

Along with the personal anguish for Mr. Mandela, there is also some political risk that the dismissal of Mrs. Mandela will only increase her popularity among alienated and impoverished blacks, especially the young. They thrilled to her attacks on white privilege and excused her own lavish

lifestyle. To them, her dismissal smacks of the harassment she once endured. Mrs. Mandela has said she would not break with the African National Congress, the political party dominated by her husband. She could try to lead an insurgent movement within the ANC, exploiting economic inequities that show little sign of narrowing. It would be tragic for the Mandelas and for South Africa if the dismissal stirred new racial conflict

ers work on a permanent constitution. The power of principle and moral authority carried Mr. Mandela through his long struggle against white rule. It sustains him now as he tries to create a new South Africa.

and political turmoil as the nation's lead-

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

## Other Comment Beware the Noise Police

A law discouraging noisy neighbors, now being contemplated by the government, is bound to receive a cordial welcome. The lives of many urban dwellers are rendered intolerable by loud music far into the night. The new offense would be making a noise at night above 35 decibels or 10 decibels above background noise; this will be for environmental health officers to determine. We are not greatly drawn to the prospect of a swelling army of environmental health officers patrolling hi-fi equipment. We foresee nights disturbed by very noisy disputes, as well as loud music. If the government is serious about making noise a criminal offense, it should be put in the hands of the police - not an army of bureaucrats

such as Orwell might have invented. - The Daily Telegraph (London).



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# Iran: America's Containment Policy Has a Big Hole

WASHINGTON — In the old days, The New York Times ran a news quiz every Saturday. It was always a favorite of mine, and I think it's time for a revival. Here are this week's questions:

1. Which country today is Iran's largest single trading partner? a) Russia; b) France; c) Iraq; d) Guatemala; e) the United States; f) Japan.

2. True or false: U.S. exports to iran have gone up tenfold since 1989. 3. Which country's oil companies in 1994 bought roughly 30 percent of Iran's oil exports, for \$4.25 billion?

4. True or false: U.S. companies don't need a special export license to sell Iran toxins, centrifuges or other equipment convertible to military use. If you answered 1) the United States, 2)

true, 3) the United States and 4) true, you qualify as a news junkie and are among the select few who understand why America's policy of "dual containment" of Iran and Iraq isn't working: because America

neighbors, it has done nothing to moder-

is among the biggest violators.

That's right. Despite the decision by the Clinton administration to ban the Conoco oil company from doing a \$1

billion deal to develop new Iranian oil fields, there are so many other loopholes

in U.S. "containment" policy (namely the right of U.S. companies to buy Iranian oil as long as they don't sell it in the United States) that America is still Iran's

largest trading partner.
Where I come from in Minnesota we call that commerce, not containment. I think the impulse behind dual containment is correct. The Iranian and Iraqi. regimes are both up to their necks in terrorism. They should be contained. But while the current policy has, for the moment, restrained Iraq from threatening its

ate Iran - let alone topple either regime. This policy needs to be rethought. "Containment" is a strategy that emerged in the Cold War as a way of dealing with the Soviet Union. But the Soviets were fundamentally different from Iran and Iraq.

The Kremlin threatened the existence of so many countries that it was always possible to maintain a modicum of allied cohesion to isolate it economically and militarily. Neither Iran nor today's Iraq poses that sort of broad existential

By Thomas L. Friedman

threat, so allied cohesion is fraying on Iraq, and doesn't exist with Iran. Moreover, the Soviet Union offered few attractive economic opportunities to the West, so there was no great cash incentive for allies to break ranks. Iran

and Iraq represent huge export markets. With all governments now under pressure to generate-more jobs by expanding exports, it is little wonder that Russia is trying to sell Iran expensive nuclear technology, or that U.S., German, Japanese and French companies can't resist the Tehran bazaar.

What to do? There are three options. One is to maintain the present policy, but understanding that this is not containment. It is "feel-good containment" - a policy that makes Americans feel good but does not make Iran feel bad enough to change its behavior.

Two, take containment seriously, sever all economic relations with Iran and tell U.S. allies that if they take over U.S. contracts they will have to pay a price with America. That is, Washington will denounce Japan, France, Russia and Germany every chance it gets for cooperating with an Iran responsible for everything from blowing up marines in Bei-

rut to blowing up Iews in Buenos Aires.
Three, say to the Germans and others: "Look, you say your policy of construcrive engagement with Iran will moderate its behavior over time. But you have set no conditions for Iran to meet, like an end to terrorism or improved human rights. We say that isolating Iran will moderate its behavior over time, but we cannot sustain that policy alone Let's merge. We will all agree on a limited degree of economic engagement with Iran, but also on a list of political conditions Tehran will have to meet in a set time period in order to win more engagement."

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But before we do that we have to deal with one other little problem with our dual containment policy — deciding what its objective is. The policy of containment of the Soviet Union had a clear strategic objective — the downfall of communism. What is the strategic objective in Iran? Democracy? Kinder, gentler ayatollahs? An end to Islamic rule?

e've never said. Right now the biggest hole in U.S. containment policy is a philosophical one the inability to answer the question "How will we know when we've won?"

The New York Times.

# Iraq: Americans Have to Bear the Costs of an Unfinished War

WASHINGTON — America's unfinished war with Saddam Hussein has put William Barloon and David Daliberti at risk. Their risk is a burden that the two imprisoned Americans, their families and their fellow citizens must bear with concern and compassion.

and with great restraint. What Saddam is up to is obvious. His brutal regime hopes to use the two Americans who strayed into Iraq two weeks ago as bargaining chips. Equally obvious is the correct American

response: No deal, Saddam. Not even the two captives' families, who have the moral obligation to do everything they can to win the freedom of their kin, ask the president to sacrifice U.S. national interests to get their loved ones home. There is no debate on that point.

But the imprisonment of Mr. Barloon and Mr. Daliberti raises some not so obvious, unresolved issues about American options in the Gulf. Their plight also illuminates the dangers of a growing sentimentalization of American life that is spurred by

the unrelenting effort of much of the American media to personalize and wring every drop of emotion out of life's accidents and

inevitable confrontations.

It is useful for Americans to be reminded that the United States remains in open conflict with Iraq. Not formally at war with Saddam, but not in any way at peace with him. Nor should it be. America strikes at Iraq militarily when sufficiently provoked, and leads the enforcement of tight international economic sanctions. American forces effectively occupy the northern part of the country to protect the Kurds there against a

renewal of Saddam's genocide. This is for America limited war by another name. But for Saddam the total war is not over. He refuses to turn over chemical and biological warfare material that United Nations inspectors know exists. He seeks a respite from sanctions to rebuild a war machine. Americans are his enemy, Mr. Barloon and Mr. Daliberti are his pawns.

By Jim Hoagland The two men work for U.S. defense contractors in Kuwait.

How they wound up in Iraq is murky. They say they strayed while trying to find friends in the demilitarized zone between Iraq and Kuwait. One theory among Iraq-watchers of long standing is that the two men may have been on a booze-buying run — whis-key is outlawed in Kuwait but available in Iraq. In either case there is no reason whatsoever to believe that they are spies, as Iraq suggested before sentencing

them to eight-year prison terms. Americans should not blame the two men for a dilemma that Saddam's forces have created. Sympathy and moral support should be offered to Kathy Daliberti, who appears on television to seek support for her husband, and to those who drape Mr. Barloon's lowa hometown with yellow ribbons. If our relatives were in an Iraqi jail, we would be doing exactly what they are doing to get

attention and help.
But as a nation Americans should be slow to reach for the

vellow ribbons or for the bombs suggested by those who demand that President Bill Clinton attack Baghdad if the captives are not released. Both these courses play into Saddam's hands. They raise the stakes of the imprisonment of Mr. Barloon and Mr. Daliberti and make their release

less likely.
The Chinton administration correctly refuses to consider the two men as "hostages" whose freedom is to be negotiated. There should be no negotiations, direct or indirect. Nor should there be a campaign of threats. The president should publicly declare that he will hold Saddam personally responsible for the safety of the two Americans and then do or say nothing more about them.

The Carter administration showed where the "hostage" road leads by its inept handling of the Iranian capture of the U.S. Embassy in 1979. Instead of immediately declaring the embassy personnel to have been interned by a hostile power and adopting a waiting strategy, Jim-my Carter's aides launched de-

meaning and pointless secret negotiations which confirmed for the Iranians that they had an American president where they wanted him.

The secret diplomacy also tied Mr. Carter's hands in what he could say and do publicly, leaving a vacuum that American vision rushed to fill with pure emotion. The nation has been subjected to that same reflex repeatedly since as wives and children are interviewed ad infiniturn under oceans of treacle about their views on their mates or parents being sent to Somalia, Haiti or Saudi Arabia.

George Bush's generals boasted of completely destroying Saddam's army. But they let enough of it wriggle free to protect the Iraqi dictator and let him resume his crimes against his own citizens and unwary foreigners like Mr. Barloon and Mr. Daliberti.

As long as he sits in Baghdad, America's war with Saddam will continue. For that long at least, Americans must be prepared for the costs and challenges of an unfinished war with Iraq.

The Washington Post.

# Germany Sees an Evolving Agenda for a Still Much Needed Alliance

BONN — Recent public opinion surveys in Germany indicate that the Atlantic alliance has rarely been so popular. This growing appreciation, coming as it does after the end of the Eastest conflict proves that NATO and the American presence in Europe are welcome not only as guarantor of our security but as part of a broad partnership between the United States and Europe. Three-quarters of the Ger-

themselves as "pro-American." However, the challenges created by the changed international situation do not allow us to treat the Atlantic partnership as a routine matter or to take undue comfort from opinion surveys.

What are those challenges? First, the reform policy in Russia has run into difficulty. In spite of the radical transformation in that country, we shall, for a long time to come, have to continue sup-

By Klaus Kinkel The writer is foreign minister of Germany.

porting efforts to establish de-mocracy and a market economy. The risks of instability will not the new democracies on their "re-turn to Europe." disappear anytime soon. A common policy toward Russia therefore remains a priority task for the foreseeable future. It will be particularly important to develop a joint concept for a strategic NATO partnership with a demomans surveyed described cratic Russia

No less significant is the challenge of keeping the reformist countries of Central and Eastern Europe on a stable course. They must be integrated into NATO and also the European Union step by step. Harmonizing these processes will be a major task for the trans-Atlantic partnership. We must not allow the internal cohesion of the Euro-Atlantic structures to be weakened. And

The trans-Atlantic partners in NATO will have to adapt to the European identity that is emerging in security and defense policy within the framework of the Western European Union.

In the context of the European Union intergovernmental conference next year, the European pillar of the Atlantic alliance will be strengthened. A key issue on the trans-Atlantic agenda will be the future merging of NATO security and defense structures with those of European integration. NATO must not be weakened, yet Europe must be given a wider scope for action on security matters.

The security architecture of the Organization for Security and

Cooperation in Europe also needs further development. The crisis in Chechnya has underscored the importance of this organization for peacekeeping and the protec-tion of human rights.

But the trans-Atlantic agenda is not exclusively a matter of security policy. It also embraces such major issues as preventing the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction, pursuing the goals of disarmament and arms control, controlling the spread of nuclear materials, and fighting international drug trafficking. Problems such as pollution and uncontrolled migration call for joint action by

the Atlantic partners. We face major challenges in the field of economics as well. The conclusion of the Uruguay Round of talks and the establishment of the World Trade Organization have been accompanied by a trend toward a regionalization

of global trade.
The North American Free Trade Agreement, the Free Trade Area of the Americas and the Asia-Pacific Economic Coopera-tion forum include the United

States but not Europe.

The trading requirements of the European Union and the United States, each other's principal trading partner, extend be-yond the framework of the World Trade Organization; also needed are early warning of trade con-flicts; liberalization of investments, especially in telecom-munications and information technology; and coordination on matters such as competition; copyright and rules of origin. The economic policy agenda should be inspired by the vision of a trans-Atlantic free trade zone.

The trans-Atlantic agenda

must be intensified in cultural, scientific and human relations, perhaps the most important longterm sphere for the partnership. Dialogue should not be confined to politicians and civil ser-

vants. Future opinion leaders of the trans-Atlantic partnership can best emerge from an intensi fied exchange of young people and of ideas. That exchange ought to be institutionalized.

What instruments do we need to carry out this trans-Atlantic agenda? Clearly, NATO will re-

main the principal forum. But cooperation within the alliance will not be sufficient to address the broad range of tasks at hand. The Berlin summit meeting between the United States and the European Union in June set up study groups on three impor-tant subjects: the common for-eign and security policy of the European Union, the relationship to the nations of Central and Eastern Europe, and the combating of international crime and drug trafficking. The stimulus, provided by the Berlin meeting

should be intensified. The trans-Atlantic declaration of 1990, spurred by close cooperation between Secretary of State
James Baker and Foreign Minister Hans-Dietsich Genscher, oflers a good base for this.

The question, therefore, is not primarily one of reshaping the trans Atlantic partnership. The main objective is to find solutions to a range of problems that Europe and the United States can naster only by working together.
I shall be seeking discussions with our partners in NATO and in the European Union with a view to focusing the Atlantic partnership on such an agenda. tional Herald Tribune.

## IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

## 1895: Insurgent Cuba

PARIS — [The Herald says in an editorial:] Figures are eloquent. The sample enumeration of the military force which Spain is preparing to send to Caba proves the extent of the insurrection on the island. But the possession of the old colony must be, indeed, precarious, when it can only be kept under Spanish rule by making war periodically on the Separatists.

1920: The Final Sermon NEW YORK - Nearly two hun-

dred dead, and more than 1,000 injured, with damages amounting into the millions, were caused by two tornadoes in the Central West and in the South Many towns directly in the path of the tornado were spared by a strange freak of the storm, which jumped directly over them. Such unusual

the tops of roofs were frequent. In Elgin, III., the tomado broke during the hours of public worship. At the First Congregational Church, the preacher, had just concluded his sermon on the text, "Be prepared, for ye know not when ye will be called," when the hurricane struck the building and the roof fell in, many worshippers being injured and some killed.

## 1945: Food Supply WASHINGTON - In a discus-

sion of the United States food supply, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said today [March 29] at her press conference: "If we would just eat the British ration for one month all over this country we would be much more satisfied with what we have." The First Lady said she has no new Easter hat and will wear the same dark blue dress in which she witnessed the Presisights as automobiles thrown to dent's fourth manguestion.

# Global Warming: A Treaty to Save

WASHINGTON - Delegates from more than 150 countries are in Berlin at the first formal conference of the climate change treaty. They deliberate under the shadow of widespread failure to meet the treaty's core commitment to curb emissions

of greenhouse gases.

The first formal accounting of progress in addressing climate change shows that little has been done to avert an increasingly certain environmental threat. The only institution capable of preventing broad-scale climatic change, the treaty itself, is at risk as governments openly flout its requirements. Less than three years ago, a

world agreement on climate change was hailed as the key achievement of the Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro. Representatives of 155 governments lined up to sign the framework accord, the first phase of which required industrialized countries to cap their emissions of carbon dioxide

at 1990 levels by century's end. In the months after Rio, climate change slipped from pro-minence on the international agenda. Environmental groups found themselves unable to keep public attention fixed on the issue. The media failed to give climate change the sustained coverage it deserved. The coal and oil industries mounted wellfinanced and effective cam-

paigns aimed at casting doubt on accepted climate science. The change has been profound. As governments found the task of holding down emissions harder than expected, political resolve faltered. Now, in

Berlin, they face the sobering

By Richard N. Mott

prospect that many of them will fail to meet the pledge to

cap emissions.

The current crisis reflects the quality of national-level plans to implement the treaty. Most of these have been poorly con-ceived, with no cohesive strategy for curbing reliance on fossil fuels. The United States' plan. badly underfunded by Congress, placed too much reliance on voluntary action, while failing to tackle emissions growth

in the transport sector. Having earned a reputation as a brake on international efforts to address climate change, the United States now finds itself almost certain to miss its emissions target, possibly by a wide margin. It is a powerful irony that an agreement signed by a skeptical President George Bush has proved too much for the far "greener" Clinton ad-

ministration to meet. Even the long-standing enpagement of Vice President Al Gore has not been enough to put needed policies in place, and the new Congress is expected to make things tougher. Failure by the United States to meet its climate commitments may ultimately do greater injury to the international process than did its previous efforts to block

negotiation of the treaty. The United States is not alone in failing to comply. Alongside it will be some of the very European nations that called for a climate treaty in the first place. If their numbers begin to confer acceptability on noncompliance, Herald Tribune.

the treaty's political credibility may not recover.

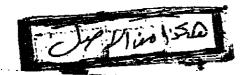
But the climate issue is sure to remain with us. Wildlife and ecosystems are more vulnerable to changing climate than previ-ously realized. And global emissions are going steadily up. The industrialized countries, which until recently accounted for most of global emissions, are soon to be overtaken by the world's poorer countries as they pursue their own fossil-energydriven development.

All this makes for a problem likely to get worse, not better. Many government officials say privately that they expect climate change to be back on political center stage before the close of the decade. If so, the world community will find itself turning to the treaty soon and with a renewed sense of urgency. For the treaty to sustain the

new demands to be placed upon it, it will need at least a tolerable record of compliance with its first-phase targets. Nothing less than a dramatic push by the industrialized countries meeting in Berlin will give them even a prayer of meeting the modest goal they set for themselves in 1992. Only then can discussions be-

gin on measures aimed for the first time at real reductions in greenhouse gases, and at the necessary but politically deli-cate matter of controlling runaway growth of emissions in the developing world.

The writer is deputy vice presi-ent for policy at the World Wildlife Fund. He contributed this comment to the International



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# OPINION/LETTERS

# China's Future Wall Street? Hong Kong Is a Good Bet

By David K. P. Li

TONG KONG — In September discriminated against. Taxation is simple and rates low by international standards. As Milton Friedman once said: "To see how the free control of Hong Kong is the World Bank will meet there.

What will they find?

Some critics say that China does not understand Hong Kong. They say that the territory will be shaken by the transition of 1997 and by instability after the death of Deng. instability after the death of Deng Xiaoping, China's paramount lead-er, now 90 and reportedly ailing. Those more optimistic about Chi-

na argue that Hong Kong's financial role will be supplanted by markets developing in Shanghai.

Delegates to the World Bank and

IMF meeting will land at the re-gion's most modern airport. To reach the city, they will travel by road or rail across one of East Asia's longest suspension bridges, over vast expanses of reclaimed land and through Hong Kong's third cross-harbor tunnel. They will gather in the expanded convention center, a waterfront landmark. All this represents some of the \$20.7 billion Hong Kong is investing in infrastructure

over the next decade. The delegates will find more than 500 international banks and financial institutions, including 80 of the world's top 100 banks. Hong Kong already counts more international banks and brokerage houses than any other financial center in Asia.

Delegates will also find that Hong Kong is the hub of the global Chinese entrepreneurial network. With some 60 million people, this network has an estimated annual "gross national product" of \$450 billion. Liquid assets held by overseas Chinese are said to be worth more than \$2 trillion. Entrepreneurs from all over East Asia come to Hong Kong to do business.
Financial institutions have a

strong presence here because Hong Kong is recognized as the place where opportunities are found and packaged, deals done and financing pu in place.

After sovereignty passes to China in 1997, these financial institutions wil remain in Hong Kong for the sane reasons. Hong Kong will be Cima's Wall Street.

The territory will maintain its posiion because it has an important comparative advantage. It has built or a unique combination of laissez-fare administration, Chinese entre-preneurial talent and good location

b become a key player in 24-hour gobal trading and investment. The Hong Kong government has ensured that barriers to entrepreteurship and personal initiative are minimal. Foreign investors are not

al standards. As Milton Friedman once said: "To see how the free market really works, Hong Kong is

Hong Kong's legal system is based on the rule of law and the independence of the judiciary. An increasing number of Chinese enterprises now come to Hong Kong to sign deals, recognizing the protec-

while problems in the political transition to Chinese rule bave attracted much attention, the monetary transition has not. The reason? It is progressing sensibly and logically, as prescribed in the Basic Law agreed to by Britain and China in 1984. The media find it all rather dull.

The principles of free enterprise and the supporting legal framework are enshrined in the Basic Law, which will become Hong Kong's constitution in July 1997. It states that the government of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region will provide an economic environment that maintains Hong Kong's status as an international financial center, encourages investment and promotes trade.

The Hong Kong Monetary Authority has been quietly cooperating with China to smooth the transition. The authority makes a conscious effort to consult Chinese officials on policies and objectives.

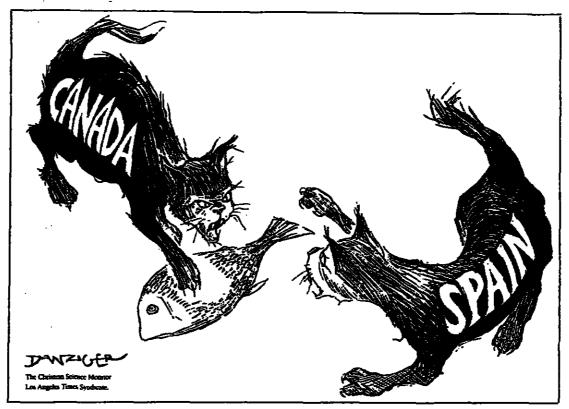
These are important develop-ments. With China's support, the Monetary Authority is positioning Hong Kong as Asia's premier financial market. By its cooperation, the People's Bank of China is ensuring Hong Kong's competitive position as the international gateway to China.

Beijing's support for the mone-tary policies and development of Hong Kong show a strong commit-ment to its future prosperity. Super-vision of financial markets will be left in the hands of a Hong Kong authority that is credible and trusted not only by China but by the international financial community.

The Basic Law embodies the concept of "one country, two systems," a phrase often used in a political sense. But it could also describe the financial systems, monetary authorities and currencies of China

and Hong Kong.
While Shanghai may grow into a
domestic financial center, it lags behind Hong Kong in key respects. China (as well as Taiwan, Japan

and South Korea) has been criticized by the U.S. Treasury for restricting financial service markets. Hong Kong's record of open markets is second to none.



China is only beginning to develop a legal system. Shanghai also lacks an efficient banking sector. Even for domestic transactions, its

settlement system is problematic. But financial centers are more than a banking system. They are a network of financial markets. Shanghai's are in their infancy. Finally, there can be no international

tionally tradable currency. While these shortcomings may be

financial center without an interna-

overcome, markets and the people who run them take time to develop. Meanwhile, Hong Kong will continue to build on its strengths. China's continuing development will further

is now, and will continue to be, the world's most dynamic economy.

The writer, deputy chairman and chief executive of the Bank of East enhance Hong Kong's position.

Asia Ltd. in Hong Kong, contributed this to the Herald Tribune.

as 1997 approaches. But Hong Kong is positioned to take advantage of its

role as the principal gateway to what

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Turkey's Interest in Iraq

Regarding the New York Times editorial "Turkey Crosses a Line" (Opinion, March 24):

This editorial makes a hasty judgment in saying that Turkey has vio-lated international law by sending forces into northern Iraq. Precedents involving many other governments, including that of the United States, establish the principle that when lack of international order threatens their security and survival, governments have been obliged to take the law into their own hands.

The power vacuum in northern Iraq after the Gulf War benefited the separatist terrorists of the Kurdish Workers Party, who used the region with impunity as a logistical base for murderous forays into Turkey. Operation Provide Comfort, the U.S. effort to protect Kurdish civilians from Saddam Hussein's wrath, might unwittingly have provided comfort to these terrorists as well.

The editorial states that the Unit-

purpose in Iraq: "to protect Kurdish civilians from Saddam Hussein's forces." Such intentions are commendable, But if the United States, an overseas power, has legitimate interests, then Turkey has even more tangible and legitimate interests to protect its own people from attack, and to establish a buffer zone to prevent terrorist infiltration.

ALTEMUR KILIC. Istanbul. A Dignified Pursuit of Peace

Edwin M. Yoder Jr., in "Beneath the Dignity of a U.S. President" (Opinion, March 23), criticizes President Bill Clinton for meeting with Gerry Adams, a man intricately in-

volved in the present cease-fire in Northern Ireland. Mr. Adams, as leader of the political branch of the Irish Republican Army, may or may not hold the key to peace, but he certainly is a player. After years of fighting and thousands of deaths, a fragile cease-fire is in place. Mr. Clin-The editorial states that the Unit-ed States has a legitimate military tradition of the American presidency.

Mr. Yoder's analogy of Hawaii is not apt. Let's use South Africa or Bosnia or Haiti or Cuba, where governments are denying some citizens their civil liberties. The need for American intervention arises when a government treats a segment of its population unjustly because of race or religion. To meet with leaders around the world who are working toward peace in their countries is one of the most dignified duties of any American president.

JAMES L. McMANUS. Kinsale, Ireland.

## Otherwise Occupied

The reason President Bill Clinton will not be seeing any tanks when he visits Moscow in May is that all those tanks that actually work will be down in Chechnya reducing its buildings to rubble and slaughtering their occupants. It shouldn't be lost on the president that the people being killed are what the Russians claim are their own citizens.

NORMAN SANDERS. Drammen, Norway,

# A Hard, Grim, Surly City, But It Was Not Always So

By Alfred Kazin

NEW YORK — I was silent when the kid walking right in front of me spat through the open window of a car parked on 97th Street. I was silent when the cop in the squad car, impatient to roll on, yelled "Move it!" ("it" obviously being me). I am in my 80th year and I was crossing Broadway too slowly for his convenience.

I was silent when the lady on 42d Street just threw off the wrappings

### MEANWHILE

of her chocolate bar. Silent, when the brat on the M-104 bus captured the seat that had been given up by a young woman for an old woman. When the young woman protested he jeered, "Does the seat have your name on it?"

I am silent because I was never much of a scrapper, even in my rough Brooklyn youth, so I don't feel like having my back broken for speaking up when a towering man on the subway car eats a slice of pizza over my head, when the taxi driver screams "How long do I have to wait for my money?" as

I fumble in my wallet.

Actually, I was not always this silent, cowardly and apathetic in the face of so much incivility—and worse - in the city of which I am a proud citizen. (The words "city" 'citizen" and "civility" all spring from the same Sanskrit root, siva, meaning "friendly, hence dear to

one," according to Eric Partridge's book "Origins.")

I once gently reminded a girl who had left the remains of her lunch on the steps of her school that this was not showing much consideration for others. There was no resentment or anger in her reply. She just looked

blankly back at me.
Which in a way is more sorrowful for me, as a citizen, than the expletive immediately fired at me when I ask an upstairs neighbor for a little less boom-boom-boom in the mu-

sic being played. Has New York always been like

Returning from the war, in 1945, I encountered squalor, but it seemed somehow more identifiable, limited to certain neighborhoods and times of day. You no longer entered Central Park at night with confidence, for example, and the streets between the park and upper Broadway were as unfriendly as barbed wire.

I had never seen so many people in New York wandering the open streets who regarded themselves as untouchables.

The contrast with the city of my

youth was dramatic. The noise level was less when I was growing up in the 1920s and '30s, and drugs were a private addiction, not an industry. At least in fond memory the city was less crowded and more neighborly. Each subway car contained a cheery little bulletin about the city called

The Subway Sun."
Even in the terrible '30s, I frequently saw men "of the better sort" raising or tipping their hats to "ladies" and giving up their seats in the subway and on the bus — this al-ways with a flourish. Why not say it?

Class divisions were more open, as they still are in Europe. There were males who actually called themselves "gentlemen," who wore spats and pince-nez and were not lightly to be addressed by their

Henry James, a native New Yorker, called upper-class society the land of consideration." But the consideration was all for one's own kind. When the novelist, after many years in England, returned in 1905 to his old haunts on the Lower East Side, he was repelled by "the terrible town" New York had become. He compared the immigrants perched for fresh air on the fire escapes to "monkeys'

in the zoo. My grandfather and father were among those "monkeys." New York was a "terrible town" —in its class differences and hostilities. And it is still terrible in the unthinking inconsiderateness - and worse - to be witnessed at any hour on its streets.

The problem is that while this is our city, the city of all, too few remember what we owe to each other as fellow citizens.

In January, Mayor Rudolph Giu-liani, "flanked by police officials and detailed charts," according to The New York Times, announced with pride that crime in New York was down last year compared with the year before.

There were 1,581 murders last year - 365 fewer than in 1993, or one fewer for every day. Mayor Giuliani called this development "a very significant success story," and said the overall drop in serious crime reflected his efforts to focus on "the quality of life" of the city — from aggressive panhandlers to omnipresent squeegee men.

You have to give the mayor credit for trying — or boasting.

Mr. Kazin is author of a forthcoming memoir, "Writing Was Everything," among many other books. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

# **BOOKS**

NAPOLEON AND JOSE-

The Improbable Marriage By Evangeline Bruce. 555 pages. 330. Scribner.

Reviewed by Graham Robb

JOSEPHINE (originally Ma-rie-Josephe-Rose) was born in 1763, the daughter of an incompetent French sugar plan-tation owner on Martinique. "Long siestas," Evangeline Bruce informs us, contributed to her "native indolence," presumably also to her fine skin and beautiful arms, which enabled her father to marry her off to the Marquis de Beauhar-nais in Paris. The marquis was an unfaithful brute, incapable of appreciating "the little American's" virtues: a Créole accent, long lashes, supple limbs and eyes which were either blue, brown, black or, according to a passport, orange. During the Revolution, the marquis and his wife were both imprisoned: She survived, he did not. After collecting a string

• Alexandre Lazareff, director-general of the National Council of Culinary Arts, is reaching: "Le Guide Julliard des croqueurs de chocolat," by

Claude Lebey.
"I adore this small connoisseurs' bible edited by the extremely elitist and very French Club des Croqueurs de Chocolat — a handy passport to all the best chocolate shops in France." (Margaret Kemp, IHT)

ras, and thus met his young protegé: a short, thin, greasy-haired, monosyllabic Corsican soldier with a large head, spindly legs and a bad case of scabies. His name was Napoleon Buonaparte He fell in love as the failure to produce an heir failure to produce an hei

ered necessary to his plans. From then on, Josephine's life was tied to Napoléon's (over half the book is taken up with summaries of his campaigns). After marrying the military hero in 1798, she followed of lovers, she became the mis- him to Italy, then stayed in the

Buonaparte. He fell in love, reflecting at the same time that Josephine would give him access to the social elite he consid-

tress of the cruel dictator, Bar- château at Malmaison, gather-

## BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

THE diagramed deal illus-I trates a paradoxical aspect trick.

and artificial, with a one-diamond negative. South pushed slightly with two spaces and landed in a three no-trump. After a heart lead to dummy's ace, South was in trouble: even if the club jack fell, he could only count eight tricks.

There was no entry to his hand to take a ciamond finesse, so he ran clubs. At ruther bridge or imps 485 scoring East would discard diamonds, rediting his partner 6 K 4 2 with the diamond king since 4752 that would be the only hope for the deferse. But this was matchpoint storing, and East was worrying about overtricks. As-suming hat South held the diamond ling, he clung to four

He was now out of hearts and was forced to break diamonds Pass when given the lead in spades. Pass He castled his other spade win-Pass ner and led a low diamond to West led the heart five

his partner's king and dummy's ace. Now South led the dia-mond nine from the dummy to endplay East to make an over-

f the method of scoring inclived.

The one-club bid was strong and artificial, with a one-diaand argative. South pushed had ignored the method of scoring. ing he would not only have prevented an overtrick but beaten the contract.

EAST(D) 4 A K 9 4 1 10 9 6 ; 11063 ♣ J S SOUTH Both sides were vulnerable. The bidding: East diamonds and the A-K of

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nachinations of the jeanus bo-naparte clan. Her downfall was her failure to produce an heir for the emperor. Reluctantly, he for the emperor. Reluctantly, he is a book subtitled "The Imdivorced her in 1809, married Marie-Louise of Austria, and left Josephine to her plants and backgammon. She died of pneumonia and a "gangrenous angina" in 1814, shortly after Napoleon had arrived at his to be an aberration in a woman. tiny island empire of Elba, a Josephine allowed him to demyear before Waterloo.

The flowery false innocence of emerged as if it had been little popular 19th-century history is more than a backdrop for their everywhere in evidence. One of very public love affair. the main sources is the delightfully dishonest Duchesse d'A-

The Marquis de Sade is adduced as an authority on Josephine's sexual rapacity, while other memorialists are allowed to take revenge or idolize the emperor from beyond the The most intimate witness of

for her as her fortune dwindled.

the Bonapartes' marriage was unfortunately dumb, but revealing nonetheless: an obnox-ious pug-dog called Fortune who slept with Josephine, much to the annoyance of Napoleon. (It bit his leg on their first night

probable Marriage." The ultimate judgment on Josephine is probably the fact that Napoleon was in love with her. He considered a large intellect

onstrate his philosophy: He stroked her breasts in public is a ruthless foreigner who led a coup d'etat, violated treaties, raped a Polish countess, imprisoned the Poss tone of the countess in public and flicked pellets of bread at her across the dinner table.

This high-speed tour of the countess in public and flicked pellets of bread at her across the dinner table. oned the Pope, lost millions of most complex period in French lives and turned a third of the history is packed with fascinatadult population into spies, it is ing, fleeting glimpses that seem probably too much to expect to account for Josephine's disposterity to form a balanced traction and inconsistencies. Napoléon and Josephine sail does not help matters by relying through the picturesque chaos heavily on unreliable memoirs, from which modern France

Graham Robb, author of "Balbrantes whose memory miraculously improved with age and at work on a biography of Victor
who persuaded the young Balzac to invent more "memories" ington Post.

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## INTERNATIONAL

# Germany Withholds Matériel for Turkey Over Drive on Kurds

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches BONN — Germany has suspended a shipment of military hardware to Turkey to protest Ankara's offensive against rebel Kurds in northern Iraq, For-eign Minister Klaus Kinkel said

Wednesday.
Mr. Kinkel said the items affected comprised bridge-laying and other engineering equip-ment that had been promised but not delivered. He also said the United Nations would have to become "massively involved" in solving Turkey's Kurdish problem.

We had planned to deliver some leftover materiel by the summer," Mr. Kinkel said, "We have stopped it and that's the end of that

Germany is a major military supplier to Turkey, its NATO partner. On Monday, Bonn froze 150 million Deutsche marks (\$107 million) in grants that had been promised to Ankara to help with the purchase of two German-built frigates worth 800 million marks.

The decisions reflected Bonn's increasing concern about Turkey's incursion into Iraq and suggestions from Turkish military and political leaders that the 35,000 troops they have committed could stay

there a long time.
Bonn's discomfort has been heightened by the fact that Ankara's 10-year battle against separatist Kurds has been accompanied by increasing tension within Germany's 1.8 million-member community, among them tions, villagers there said.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Christian Democrats and Mr. Kinkel's Free Democrats say an extended Turkish presence in Iraq is unacceptable.

The United States, at first sympathetic to Ankara's struggle against the separatist Kurd-ish Workers Party and its bases in Iraq, said Tuesday that Turkey had to come up with a concrete international plan to deal with the problem.

In London, Prime Minister John Major urged Ankara to withdraw and to avoid harming civilians and refugee relief ef-forts during the crackdown.

The Turkish military said late Tuesday that 97 rebels had been killed in 24 hours, bringing the toll to 269 killed, while 17 Turkish soldiers have been killed and 23 wounded.

Ankara pulled a veil of secrecy over the military operations Wednesday. Habur, the only border post between Turkey and Iraq, is now closed to both the Turkish and foreign press, a Turkish officer said at headquarters in Diyarbakir, southeast Turkey

Military officials there said they intended to use helicopters to transport groups of reporters to areas of operations against the separatists.

Kurdish fighters, meanwhile, had complete freedom over 100 square kilometers (40 square miles) of northern Iraq, between two areas where Turkey has mounted military opera-(Reuters, AFP)



DIPLOMATIC FOOTWORK - Queen Beatrix of the Netherlands removing her shoes Wednesday at Al Aqsa Mosque in Jerusalem during a three-day visit to Israel.

# Aristide Calls On UN to Disarm 'Thugs' indicate that he was not involved in the elliptical responses to a few questions

By Larry Rohter New York Times Service

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti - With the United States scheduled to hand over responsibility for Haiti's security to the United Nations this week, President Jean-Bertrand Aristide has asked the international force to step up efforts to disarm those he called "opponents of democracy."

Conditions are now "safe and stable enough to have that transition," Mr. Aristide said in an interview at his residence. But, he added, the situation "has to become safer day after day" in order for democracy and the rule of law to take root, and that will require peacekeepers to move aggressively against the remnants of the paramilitary groups that terrorized Haiti

for three years. Yet even as the president spoke of a safer Haiti, a lawyer who was a prominent supporter of the former military regime

Tuesday.
Mireille Durocher Bertin, who had recently been organizing a new political party to take part in elections scheduled for lune, was shot on the streets of the capital by an unidentified gunman, her husband

[FBI investigators arrived in Port-au-Prince on Wednesday and went immediately to work, examining the site where Mrs. Durocher Bertin was machinegunned to death, The Associated Press reported. Mr. Aristide asked the FBI to help solve the crime, apparently hoping to

slaying.]
Earlier this month, a former member of Parliament elected on a pro-Aristide slate who was running for a Senate seat was shot and killed, and a day later a member of a leading peasant organization that supports the president was killed.

Haiti has been swept by violent crime in recent weeks that has shaken public confidence in both the Haitian and foreign authorities. Mr. Aristide said that an upsurge in violence was to be expected, given the conditions that have prevailed since he returned to power Oct. 15: "Once you have weapons in the hands of thugs, you have crimes," he said.

His call to the new 6,900-member UN peacekeeping force follows several months of efforts by his government to encourage U.S. troops to root out gummen and weapons caches with greater energy.

President Bill Clinton, who ordered the tary intervention that made the return of the Haitian president possible, is to visit Haiti on Friday to take part in ceremonies marking the formal handover to the UN. "For the short term, or better, immedi-

ately, if we arrest some thugs and disarm some others, all of that through legal processes, that is good," Mr. Aristide argued. It will send a positive signal and make things safer" for ordinary Haitians.

Mr. Aristide seemed to have settled comfortably into his role as head of state. referring to issues such as Haiti's need for foreign investment with fluency and case.

about particularly touchy subjects. When asked to clarify such remarks, he responded with a smile and answers such as "I said exactly what I said."

But on several issues, he minced no words. Having dismantled the old army, vhich overthrew him in a coup on Sept. 30, 1991, and then embarked on a campaign of state-sponsored terror that left at least 3,000 dead, he sees no need, he said, for Haiti to build a new one.

"For me, no, for the executive branch, no," he said. The next Parliament, scheduled to be elected in June, may have other thoughts on the subject, he added, but "for the Haitian people, no way."

Reconstituting the army has been one of several areas of disagreement between Mr. Aristide and his American patrons. During the six months that U.S.-led troops have been in Haiti, he consistently deflected questions about his intentions, even as he took one action after another that weakened the army and eventually led to its collapse.

Mr. Aristide also made it clear that he had little confidence in the interim police force that was set up with international help last fall to temporarily replace the Haitian armed forces. Members of the temporary security force, as well as some foreign advisers, have complained that their effectiveness is hampered by the government's reluctance to arm them.

But when Mr. Aristide was asked about that reported shortage of firepower, he

# Senate Tells Clinton to

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches WASHINGTON - The

The resolution, passed by a vote of 99 to 0, said the arrest of the two civilians after they entered Iraq from Kuwait "worsens already strained relations" between Iraq and the United

One of the Americans, David Daliberti. 41. suffered a heart attack in iail, and his companion. William Barloon, 39, appealed for three hours before medical help arrived, CNN reported Wednesday from Bagh-

The two were sentenced Saturday by an Iragi court to eight urday by an Iraqi court to eight dress: Barringer Instruments, years in prison for entering the 219 South Street, New Provicountry without having received permission.

over the jailing of the two Americans by saying they could seek their fortune. He got sick twice as high as among men,

> ed Nations, following a meeting with Boutros Boutros Ghali, the UN secretary-general. Mr. Hamdoon said that the sentences were not related to Stan Binder, chairman and Iraq's demand for an easing of chief executive of the company, the economic sanctions im- which sells the spectrometer.

police lines.

DRUGS: New Weapon for Parents

Continued from Page 1 traces were discovered. Some experts pointed out that homedetection devices using urine tests and chemical sprays had not done much to curb teenage drug use, and that the newer, more sophisticated devices also might fail to do so.

The company's DrugAlert kit contains a moistened pad, called a swipe, which collects any drug traces when wiped across desktops, telephones, books, clothing or other items. The kit is available, by mail

order, from Barringer. (The addence, N.J. 07974). At a demonstration, Bar-

ringer executives spilled and then brushed away cocaine from a desk that held a computer, a telephone, textbooks and a baseball trophy. A pad was wiped across these objects and then was fed into a televisionsized ion mobility spectrometer, which reported the presence

of the drug.
"Anyone who has been in contact with illegal narcotics will inadvertently acquire trace amounts of the narcotic," said

sion of Kuwait or "to any other partments and federal agencies. Kenneth S. Wood, president He said the two men were and chief executive of the sub-"safe and well." (AP, Reuters) sidiary Barringer Instruments

### BUJUMBURA, Burundi - More than 300 members of the UN Security Council were ex-Westerners flew out of Bujumbura on Wednespected to agree on a declaration envisaging interday in a low-key evacuation of foreigners from a land wracked by ethnic violence. national action, but no use of troops.

British diplomats nevertheless evoked the pos-The passengers, mainly Belgians, left on the same Brussels-bound Sabena plane that earlier brought in the UN human rights commissioner. José Ayala Lasso, for a two-day visit.

At least 200 Brussels was billed Endance.

vention if the situation worsened. Kathleen Krueger, the wife of the U.S. ambas-

sador, said that she was glad to be leaving Burun-di while gunfire was still distant.

Mrs. Krueger, who is pregnant, said: "The problem is the unpredictability of the violence. So far U.S. citizens have not been targets of violence. That could change this afternoon or tomorrow. Those of us with children and spouses

are being prudent, I think, in leaving."

Mr. Ayala Lasso said earlier that he hoped his mission would help "establish a climate of confidence, of fraternity and of tolerance."

He declined to comment on the weekend vioruled out international intervention. In New lence, in which Tutsi gangs drove tens of thou-York, United Nations officials and diplomats sands of the majority Hutus out of the city. said that the major powers were not prepared to dispatch troops to Burundi. Sands of the majority Hutus out of the city. He was scheduled to meet with President Syldispatch troops to Burundi.

vestre Ntibantunganya, Prime Minister Antoine They added that Secretary-General Boutros Nduwayo, military commanders and the Organi-Boutros Ghali was proposing a resolution allow-zation of African Unity. (Reuters. AFP)

# EU Promises Pretoria Favorable Trade Deal

At least 200 Burundians were killed Friday in

Tutsi-Hutu violence, prompting Belgium.

France, Germany, Italy and the United States to

About 200 mainly French residents of the

The French minister of cooperation, Bernard

Debré, was continuing negotiations with the

country's fragile coalition government in a bid to

prevent Burundi from going the way of neighbor-

ing Rwanda, where more than half a million

At a news conference Tuesday, Mr. Debré

people died in Tutsi-Hutu clashes last year.

Central African country left on Tuesday on a

advise their nationals to leave the country.

special French flight.

By Tom Buerkle onal Herald Tribune

BRUSSELS - The European Union plans to offer South Africa the possibility of a free-trade agreement to help underpin democracy and make the country a pole of stability for southern Africa, EU officials said Wednesday.

"South Africa deserves the best-possible arrangement we can offer for future relations." said João de Deus Pinheiro, the European commissioner in charge of relations with developing countries in Africa, the Caribbean and the Pacific.

The country could be turned into "an engine of growth and a factor of stability" for the southern haif of the continent, he added.

The proposal falls short of Pretoria's ambition of gaining full entry to the Lome convention, a preferential trade deal that the Union has with the developing countries. Lome mem- pers.

bership would provide immediate trade benefits — and jobs — that are essential to guaranteeing the country's young democracy, said Neil van Heerden, South Africa's ambassador to

More Westerners Flee Burundi

300 Leave on Belgian Jet, Headed for Brussels

the Union. "We are disappointed," he said. Still, he said it was positive that the EU was proposing an asymmetrical free-trade deal, with Europe opening its markets as much as five years before South Africa would lift all

its trade barriers. The Union is by far South Africa's biggest commercial partner, taking 40 percent of its exports and supplying more than half of its direct foreign investment. Pretoria ran a trade surplus of 3 billion European currency units (\$3.96 billion)

with the Union in 1993. But the sheer size of that relationship rules out full Lome membership, Mr. Pinheiro said. South Africa's exports to the Union exceed 50 percent of all exports from the 70 Lomé part-

Inc., which makes the device,

said the \$50,000 Ionscan 400

vaporized the drug traces and

clocked the speed of the mole-

cules, which are different for

with or without their children's

repeat the test if they like.

King as Lobbyist

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\$275 million, \$50 million of it

The White House has blamed

save a few million dollars.

last month to H. L. Callahan of

Alabama, the chairman of the

House subcommittee responsi-

ble for foreign aid. "We must

never pressed the House side

the debt this year, it never of-

fered to make cuts in other pro-

ularly incensed when the White

House began lobbying hard for cancellation of the debt only

after Mr. Rabin called the pres-

ident to criticize the United

States for not helping his neigh-

Nazi Collaborator

Is Freed by Dutch

GRONINGEN, Netherlands

A Nazi collaborator in

World War II was released

from jail Wednesday at the end

the Dutch Justice Ministry said.

jens, 75, who was deported

from Canada in 1992, was sen-

tenced in 1948 in his absence to

the Nazis capture members of

The sentence was shortened

by a Dutch court last year after

an appeal. The court took ac-

count of Mr. Luitjens's age, his

the Resistance.

his good behavior.

The collaborator, Jacob Luit-

Some lawmakers were partic-

grams in the process.

**HUSSEIN:** 

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Barringer executives indicat-

each substance.

# MANDELA: Winnie's Power

band's line of racial reconciliation, pro-business economics and gradual social upliftl

The case for taking her seri-

She is a charismatic speaker,

voted in January for the Co-gress's governing executive committee, Mrs. Mandela and two allied firebrands placed

being silenced for attackin white privilege.
"Now, it is not popular to order to perpetuate the myth of

Mrs. Mandela is also an icon for many blacks elsewhere in ing Americans, who are inclined to sympathize with her as

Those who take Mrs. Mandela less seriously say the black

impatience on which populists hope to feed is greatly exaggerated. Polls show that blacks have abundant faith in Mr. Mandela and his program of compromise. "Yes, our people want to

suffered but have also triumphed, who are seen as fightsaid Cyril Ramaphosa, ers." secretary-general of the ANC and a strong critic of Mrs. Man-"Jordan is doing its part."
Secretary of State Warren M. But as for representing a po-

tent alternative force, he said in

Christopher wrote in a letter a recent interview: "No, no, she doesn't. Clearly not. There is a temptation in the ANC for peo-

> to dismiss his wife as deputy minister of arts and culture. While Mrs. Mandela's pen-

her especially reviled by whites, Asians and mixed-race voters. she is not universally loved among blacks.
In the growing black middle

class, to which most of the political leadership now belongs. Mrs. Mandela is regarded as a patron of the violence that, in many black townships, began as rebellion and deteriorated into crime and general disorder. Her neighbors in the Soweto

bodyguards that terrorized the neighborhood in the 1980s. At times Mrs. Mandela's

cussed embezzling money from the ANC.

her and her husband.

answered with two words: "They say." As is his custom, however, he offered EAST: Unification Means Little to Women on the Wrong Side of the Wall

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ployed, compared with 11.8 percent of men. "On average, 96 or 97 percent of all women who could work were employed in former East Germany," Ms. Andrin said. This was viewed by women as proof of gender equality, although they were certainly underrepresented in top positions even when they were equally

qualified with men." In the East as a whole, 48 percent of all young mothers are unemployed, compared with 12 percent in 1991, according to the Bonn ministry responsible for women and families. Moreover, women dominate the ranks of the longterm unemployed - defined by the Federal Employment Office as out-of-work for at least a year. Whereas 69 percent of the long-term jobless in 1992 were women, the figure climbed last year to 77 percent.

"Women have no lobby, and it's difficult for them to grasp their new situation, their new position in this new society." said Hansi-Christiane Merkel. who heads the Saxon Women's Forum, an umbrella political organization for 34 women's groups in Dresden, capital of ers: Children typically get out the state of Saxony. "The loss of of school at noon; day care is work is largely connected to the hard to find; shopping is diffiloss of identity and self-esteem. cult because stores close early. Here the situation is simply, and men are tacitly considered "How can we work again?"

For all its stupefying shortcomings, communism encouraged women to work and to reproduce. The system's inefficiencies - rather than an ideotors, operate machine tools and otherwise play a large role in the economy.

In two generations, a society of working wives and mothers

evolved that included day care Wodes moved to Bavaria to women in Eastern Germany is for as little as \$2 a week, flexible work hours and an education system geared to turning out productive women.

that equality was scrapped along with the outmoded textile factories and superfluous chemical plants that had provided jobs for so many women. East

With unification, much of Germany was swallowed by its Western twin, where only half of all women work outside their

found one. The marriage came

unglued. Mrs. Wode moved back to Schwerin to find their welfare system.

After temporarily depositing

apartment gone and the textile industry moribund. Her horizons were reduced to one room service economy and in providin a homeless shelter, her livelihood to the largess of Bonn's her children in a foster home,

'At first, I liked the housewife's existence. But then it got boring, and I felt myself becoming a second-class citizen, no longer fulfilled. Most of my friends are unemployed, too.'

Sabine Wode, a victim of German reunification

"Kinder, Küche und Kirche" - small, subsidized apartment. children, kitchen and church of traditional German society still holds sway.

Many women in the East, in fact, feel trapped in a culture that seems designed to make life difficult for working moth-

the real family breadwinners. Sabine Wode's story is illustrative. Born in Schwerin, she en in the East, asserting that the lived before 1989 with her hus- region has touched bottom ecoband, a house painter, and their three children - now 10, 11 lions of marks are being spent logical passion for equality — and 12 — in an apartment for on retraining. required women to drive trac- which they paid 36 Deutsche "Of course marks a month, \$26 at today's exchange rates. She earned 1,100 DM a month as a textile

worker.

homes and where the bromide she now has them back in a The government is paying for her to spend 18 months learning how to be a laboratory technician. The future is a tangle of

uncertainty, anxiety and hope. "At first, I liked the housewife's existence," Mrs. Wode said. "But then it got boring, and I felt myself becoming a second-class citizen, no longer fulfilled. Most of my friends are unemployed, too.

Bonn attempts to put a positive gloss on the plight of womnomically and noting that bil-

situation for women in the East

is very difficult right now," said

Beate Hesse, director of the fed-

eral Department of Women and

cal means that we have," said Ms. Merkel, the Women's Forum director. "The threat of unemployment hangs like a threat over everybody: Who will be

and lost his job there; she never and that's very alarmin

scarce and public transportation minimal, and where the lack of mobility can make a

home feel like a trap. "Of course it's true that the

to dawn, however, women in the East have by and large stopped having babies. Births are down by more than half since the Wall fell, a phenomenon sociologists attribute to deep economic trauma.

The strike against bearing children is really the only politi-

But, she added: "I'd be very

certain that the situation for

women will improve. The econ-

omy in the East is quickly de-

veloping, both in terms of a

ing new opportunities in fields

like health, environment, fi-

While waiting for a new day

nance and other areas."

No one disputes the profound psychological impact of unification. What cannot be gauged with certainty is how deep and enduring the impact will be. Most women interviewed for this article believed that life was hardest now for middle-aged women — whose job prospects are grimmest --and for those who live in rural areas, where jobs are especially

Leftist Israeli Paper to Close

Agence France-Presse TEL AVIV - The Hebrew newspaper Al Hamishmar, a Clinton motorcade, which leftist pro-peace daily, will close raced past intersections where Friday after more than 50 years cars, buses, rickshaws and peof publication, its board of gov-When the Wall fell, the Work "Unemployment among ernors said Wednesday,

# Press Iraq

Senate has approved a resolution condemning Iraq's imprisonment of two American citizens and urged President Bill Clinton to "take all appropriate action to assure their prompt

They had been arrested 12 days earlier. fraq responded to the furor

"They can appeal their sentences to the high court of appeals," said Nizar Hamdoon, Iraq's ambassador to the Unit-

posed following its 1990 inva- called an Ionscan, to police de-

TOUR: Sprucing Up for First Lady

communed from Page 1 "The Clintons don't like it, around, was early quiet during the Clinton visit. Residents of the town's mud houses had been pushed out of sinh the clintons don't like it, but it's part of the protocol," said a member of the travel team. been pushed out of sight by a battalion of security forces. While a group of students and teachers met with Mrs. Clinton in the village square, most people were confined to distant and exacerbate the reek of rooftops or corralled behind urine, had been outfitted for the

When a government official was asked about the absence of villagers, she replied that most were "napping." But few residents of any rural South Asian village would be caught napping as the American president's wife rolled into town in a black bulletproof Cadillac. The Clintons also missed the adventure of driving one of Old

Delhi's busiest roads, where hundreds of pedestrians, cars and trucks vie with cows, rickshaws and ox carts in a chaotic tangle of traffic. The street was deserted Tuesday except for the destrians were backed up as far favorite color is blue.

for the Jordanian debt relief

Meanwhile, back at Mother Teresa's orphanage in Delhi, babies who normally wear nothing but thin cotton diapers that do little but promote rashes morning in disposable diapers and floral pinafores.

Even the U.S. Embassy in New Delhi got caught up in the face-lift fever. Ambassador Frank Wisner's wife flew a mural artist from overseas to redecorate the dining room of the embassy residence in time for a of a commuted life sentence, luncheon she held for Mrs. Clinton on Tuesday. The artist was still putting on the finishing touches at midnight.

The Maurya Sheraton Hotel in New Delhi, where Mrs. Clin-life imprisonment for helping ton and her entourage are staying for the next few days, filled its vases with sprays of veilow blossoms in the belief that yellow was her favorite color. Alas. Mrs. Clinton revealed to schoolchildren Sunday that her

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ously rests on a simple calculation: that beneath the veneer of racial harmony lies an explosive charge of black resentmen. The more time passes without blacks feeling that they are moving toward economic equality, the easier it will be for a populist like Mrs. Mandea to tap their anger.

skillful at demonizing her opponents and portraying hersel as a lonely champion of the down-trodden. She is a regular pesence at the township funerals, protest marches and local pllies that other political celetrities are now too busy to attend. When 3,000 ANC delegaes

the top five. Kaizer Nyatsumba, a black who is political editor of the country's largest newspape, The Star, which is white-owned contends that Mrs. Mandela

point these things out in this era of putative equality and bending over backwards to accommodate so-called white fears in a newly found racial harmony ed that parents could take sam- in South Africa," Mr. Nyat-

ples using the DrugAlert kit sumba wrote this week. knowledge. A booklet sent with Africa and in the West, includthe kit warns parents that the drug traces may have come from their child's contact with one of apartheid's most valiant friends. It welcomes them to

identify themselves with people like Winnie Mandela who have for this year, the rest to be for-Congress for the problem, asserting that belt-tightening Re-publicans were willing to jeop-ardize Middle East peace to

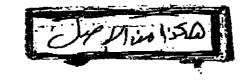
ple to want to be populist. But the traditions that have evolved in the ANC keep most people Congress has blamed the administration, asserting that it narrow path of party policy." Indeed, the African National Congress and its partners in the and that when it tried to pay off anti-apartheid movement quickly closed ranks Monday behind Mr. Mandela's decision

chant for race-baiting makes

neighborhood of Orlando still speak with fear and distaste of Mrs. Mandela's coterie of

worst enemy is herself She has a history of putting indiminating things in writing, a though she considered herself invulnerable. In one letter to lover, leaked to a newspaper, the dis-

Above all, critics say Mrs. Mandela's popularity will wane professed change of heart and if people face a choice between



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# HEALTH / SCIENCE

# Brain Manages Happiness, Sadness From Different Areas

By Daniel Goleman New York Times Service

EW YORK - The essence of emotion - the rapture of happiness, the numbness of depression, the angst of anxiety -is as evanescent as a spring rainbow. It is hard enough for a poet to capture, let alone a neuroscientist.

Now brain researchers, in their own fashion, have begun to do so. A major finding emerging from the new research is that the brain does not have just a single emotional center, as has long been believed but that different emotions involve different structures. Another is that the brains of men and women seem to generate certain emotions with different patterns of activity.

Fast imaging methods allow researchers to take snapshots of the brain in action. The snapshots are short enough that they roughly parallel the duration of an emotion, however fleeting

They have resulted in a radical redrawing of the neurological map for emotion, showing regions of emotional activity both in and beyond the limbic system, a ring of structures around the brain stem, which for 50 years was considered the brain's emotional center.

One result of the remapping is that emotional opposites, like happiness and sadness entail quite independent patterns of activity, according to a report in The American Journal of Psychiatry.

"It's because happiness and sadness involve separate brain areas that we can have bittersweet moments, like when a child is leaving home for college and you're sad, but happy, too," said Dr. Mark George, a psychiatrist and neurologist at the Nation-

al Institute of Mental Health in Bethesda, Maryland, the lead author of the report.

When a woman feels sad, Dr. George discovered with a brain imaging method known as positron emission tomography. her brain shows increased activity in the structures of the limbic system near the face, and more activity in the left prefrontal cortex than in the right.

When his 11 female subjects felt happy. the characteristic pattern was a decrease of activity in the regions of the cerebral cortex that are committed to forethought and plan-ning. These regions are in the temporalparietal area of the cortex, located just over and a bit behind the ears, and the right prefrontal lobe, just behind the forehead.

"Those neocortical regions are used in complex planning — it's interesting these shut down in happiness," Dr. George said.

The cue for sadness was to ask the subjects to recall personal events in their lives, such as deaths and funerals, or to look at a picture of a sad face. For happiness, the cue was to remember joyous times such as births and weddings, or to look at happy faces. In earlier research, Dr. George found

that the neocortical areas become even less active when volunteers received injections of morphine or cocaine. "There seems to be a continuum in brain

activity in the same regions from transient happiness to ecstasy," he said. Another key change was in the amygda-la, a pair of almond-shaped structures in the limbic system. The amygdala area "activates during sadness." Dr. George said. But the structures change only slightly

when a person is happy.

Such findings eventually may give psychiatrists new guides to treating mental illness. "The brain mechanisms of emotional change are perhaps the most central

question in psychiatry," said Dr. Robert Robinson, the chief of psychiatry at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics in Iowa City.

Many serious psychiatric disorders, such as depression and panic attacks, are extremes of ordinary emotion. Studies of anxiety, for instance, show that the brain regions that are most active while people are anxious are even more active during panic attacks. Locating the primary sites of various emotions represents a major step toward understanding what is going wrong when these sites become overactive.

The findings on sadness offer a new twist: Brain areas involved in ordinary sadness almost completely shut down when a person is clinically depressed. "Sadness and depression seem to involve

the same brain region, the left prefrontal cortex, in different ways," said Dr. George.
"It gets more active during ordinary sadness, but shuts down in people with clinical depression. Perhaps the left prefrontal cortex somehow burns itself out when sadness persists for several months."

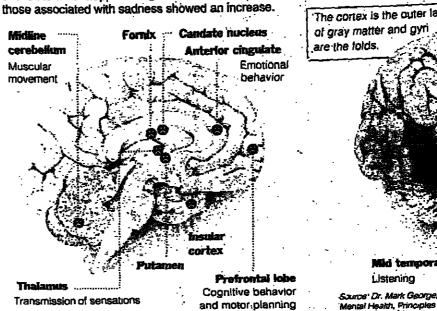
Many people with severe depression no longer feel sadness or any other emotion. "They're emotionally numb," said Dr.

George.
He has also studied the locations of happiness and sadness in men. He has found that the processing of emotion is yet another aspect in which the brains of men and women apparently differ. "When they are sad, women activate the anterior limbic system much more than do men," said Dr. George.

"At the same time, women seem to experience a more profound sadness than do men. It makes me wonder if this might be related to why women have twice the risk of depression as do men."

# Mapping the Brain: Let Your Mood Be Your Guide

The diagrams, which show the brain sliced down the middle and from the outside, show areas that researchers say are associated with happiness 
and sadness 
The areas associated with happiness showed a decrease in activity and



The cortex is the outer layer temporal gyrus Hear. Frantal lobe. empora Right prefrontal cotex

Source: Dr. Mark George, Biological Psychiatry Branch: National Mental Health, Principles of Neural Science and Ultimate Visual Dic 1927

In a study still in progress, Dr. George is mapping anger and anxiety. "Other work on anxiety implicates the right temporal area of the cerebral cortex, and our findings seem to support that," Dr. George said.

For anger, a main area of increased activity appears to be the anterior septum, which

in the center of the brain.
"In cats, if you stimulate this area with an

thing nearby," said Dr. George.

Before imaging, neuroscientists' principal method of mapping the sites of emotions in the brain rested on analyzing what was missing in patients who had had brain injuries. ries or strokes. The technique is like drawing

a diagram of a house's electrical wiring by

pulling out the fuses one by one.

electrode the cat lashes out in rage at any-

But the brain imaging technique are still far from perfect. PET scans require subjects to be injected with a mildly railoactive chemical and make images that a averaged from multiple readings instead of from a single scan. And a serious problem with the technique in the appairm. the technique is that a patient musifie in a metal cylinder, an experience that as been likened to being trapped in a coffin

# Deciphering Dead Sea Scrolls: Scientists Turn to DNA Tests

By Philip J. Hilts

ASHINGTON -Deciphering the Dead Sea Scrolls, which began with great excitement after their discovery in the Judean desert 50 years ago, has diminished to a tedious, seemingly endless task.

With about 15 complete or nearly complete scrolls having been translated, the leftovers are a heap of perhaps 10,000 thumbnail-sized fragments. scraps of parchment from 800 other scrolls.

The edges of these bits are too decayed to allow them to be pieced together like a jigsaw puzzle. And the writing or them is limited to a few characters

The texts were written on the skins of animals such as goats, and even now, more than 2.000 years later, they retain enough DNA for scholars to apply the DNA-typing technique.

Scott R. Woodward of Brigham Young University in Provo. Utah, and his colleagues at He-brew University in Jerusalem have proved that DNA can be extracted without harming the scrolls, allowing scientists to identify not only the species but the herd and individual animal the parchment came from.

hope, will help resolve the relationship between one fragment

"We have already taken DNA

per fragment, so they cannot be from a little more than a dozen joined by meaning either.

The texts were written on the ward said in a telephone interview from Jerusalem, "and we have been able to identify the animals. We are now moving on to get other information."

The inquiry began when Dr. Woodward was speaking at a In the last six months, Dr. conference in Egypt about extracting DNA from mummies. Dr. Joseph Zias of Rockefeller University approached him, asking if DNA could be extracted from parchment, since it is made from animal skin. Dr. Hershel Shanks, editor of

the journal Biblical Archaeology Review, said the possibility scraps of leather to see if the "is really marvelous," adding, DNA remained intact after tan-This information, scholars This is a jigsaw puzzle with 90 percent of the pieces missing, and we would be grateful for any new information at all."

techniques for extracting and bonus, discovered that con-amplifying it from any living tamination from human DNA on These contain about three amplifying it from any living thing and from many dead ones if they are reasonably well preserved, has opened up a new stratum of information about the past to scientists and schol-

The scrolls were originally found by a Bedouin boy climbing on the cliffs above the Dead Sea in 1947. Some, and possibly all, of the manuscripts were written by a Jewish sect, the Essenes, who lived nearby between about 200 B. C. and 100 A. D. Dr. Woodward tested old

ning and aging had worked against the integrity of the long, thin DNA molecules. He found it relatively easy to

The discovery of DNA and draw out the genes, and as a size of a sheet of typewriter working with animal skin, because the DNA is so different.

The ability to identify specific animals and the berds they came from could tell modern scholars something about the relative locations of the herds, and their attendant scribes.

This may be a crucial piece of information in helping to determine whether the ancient Essene communities of the desert wrote all or only some of the scrolls - whether the works reflect the parochial habits and thought of a relatively isolated group of scribes or of scribes from different times and places, whose works were eventually collected at

ISTORIANS believe that the animal hides used to make parch-

posed little risk for researchers columns of writing each, and were sewn together lengthwise with thread made of sinew, into rolls that might be as long as 33 feet. This suggests that an individ-ual animal's skin would likely

have been used by the same scribe and possibly on adjacent pages of the same document. At the least, information about which animal, herd or species a fragment came from would help rule out connections between one scrap and another. Pieces from different animals and different herds are less likely to show up in the same scroll than pieces from the same animal.

Of great interest to Christian scholars are possible connections between the ideas and phrases of some of these documents and those of the New Testament, written 100 to 300 years later. No fragment is too

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Dr. Scott R. Woodward is trying to match fragments.

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# Treating Underactive Thyroid

By Jane E. Brody New York Times Service

EW YORK — Millions of people have thyroid glands that produce insufficient amounts of two hormones that affect virtually every organ of the body, from the heart and brain to the digestive tract and skin. Unfortunately, about half of those with underactive thyroids do not know they have a definable and treatable problem.

If the condition is diagnosed and properly treated, affected individuals can lead normal, active lives. But the millions who are unaware of their condition may be experiencing subtle and slowly worsening host of other conditions, including the normal effects of aging or hypochondria. Among other things, untreated hypothyroidism, as an underactive thyroid is called, can raise the risk of heart disease by causing high blood pressure and elevated cholesterol levels.

Hypothyroidism is five to eight times as common in women as in men, and experts say that as many as one in 10 elderly women suffer from it. In younger women, untreated hypothyroidism can result in infertility, miscarriage or difficulty in carrying a pregnancy to term. In newborns, it is hyperactive thyroids will become hypothy-

the cause of a rare condition called cretin- roid and need to take replacement horism, whose symptoms are stimted growth mones. and mental retardation.

known for the control they exert over the rate of metabolism — how fast food is broken down and converted into chemical energy. Those with a slow metabolic rate ciency - often complain that they gain weight merely from looking at food.

The most common cause of an underactive thyroid in older women is an inherited condition called Hashimoto's thyroiditis, an autoimmune disorder in which the body produces antibodies that attack and gradually deactivate the gland. Certain medications, including lithium and some asthma drugs, and radiation treatments for cansymptoms that are progressively debilitating but easily overlooked or mistaken for a cers that occur in the neck area can also result in a thyroid insufficiency.

> LTHOUGH a lack of dietary iodine was once a common cause (iodine is needed to produce the hormones), the use of iodized salt and a diet that includes iodine-rich foods has essentially eliminated this cause.

Hypothyroidism can also result from the treatment of hyperthyroidism, an overac-tive thyroid. Since the treatment often eventually knocks out the hormone-producing tissue, sooner or later those with

sm, whose symptoms are stunted growth and mental retardation.

Thyroid hormones are perhaps best mown for the control they exert over the ate of metabolism — how fast food is proken down and converted into chemical energy. Those with a slow metabolic rate—one consequence of a thyroid insufficiency — often complain that they gain less than usual? Are you becoming increasingly sensitive to the coll? Have your nails ingly sensitive to the coll? Have your nails become brittle, your meistrual periods irregular, your voice hoare?

Any or all of these symptoms could be a sign of hypothyroidism.

There is now available a very simple and sensitive blood test — the TSH assay — for detecting abnormal thypid activity long before symptoms are objious. Adults, especially older women, vould be wise to request a thyroid test periodically, for example, whenever underloing a routine physical. Also strongly recommended is a thyroid test for newborn babies and for A women with a history of infertility or miscarriage. Since thyroid piblems tend to run in families, anyone with a family histo-ry of hypothyroidism should also be tested

from time to time. The treatment of hypothyoidism is simple, although it may take a sew months to establish how much hormore each person needs. Basically, the therap involves taking one pill a day of syntheir thyroxine.

# IN BRIEF

Virus Linked to Skin Cancer

PARIS (AFP) — Kaposi's sarcoma, a skin cancer that particularly affects AIDS sufferers, is caused by a virus, separate teams of French and American researchers confirmed in the British medical journal

Using developed molecular biological techniques, the researchers observed particular DNA sequences in people affected by the sarcoma or the artificial immunodeficiency syndrome, or both.

The American team, led by Dr. Alvin Friedman-Kien of the University Medical Center in New York, discovered the sequences among 87 percent of people affected by "classic" Kaposi's sarcoma and 70 percent of those with the endemic variation.
Of people suffering Kaposi's sarcoma and AIDS, 100 percent had the same DNA sequences, Dr. Friedman-Kien said.

The French study, led by Dr. Nicolas Dupin of the Tarnier Hospital in Paris, discovered sequences similar to those produced by the herpes virus among patients suffering classic Kaposi sarcoma and those

suffering the sarcoma and AIDS. The research reinforces the theory first out forward in December by a team of that the illness is of viral origin and can be transmitted sexually.

Treatment for Melanoma

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A promising treatment for melanoma, the deadly form of skin cancer, appears to work by alerting the body's own immune defenses to stop the disease from spreading to the brain: Melanoma can usually be cured with

if it spreads beyond the skin. Two similar melanoma vaccines have been tested extensively, and several more are in earlier stages of development.

Dr. Donald L. Morton of the John Wayne Cancer Institute in Santa Monica. California, said his vaccine appears to lengthen survival by inhibiting the spread of the disease to the brain.

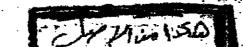
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He examined patients treted for advanced melanoma after surgens removed as much of the cancer as the could. The cancer spread to the brain in 3 percent of researchers from Columbia University those getting the vaccine, compred with 59 percent of patients receiving ther followup treatment

Water Reservoirs on lars?

LONDON (Reuters) - Largreservoirs of water may lurk under the priace of Mars, an American scientist reported on Thursday.

Thomas Donahue of the University of Michigan studied the gases in he thin surgery if caught early, but it kills quickly atmosphere of Mars and found vidence that some of the planet's origin warm. wet atmosphere has survived in theory of underground water supplies. He ported in the science journal Nature that it was the first evidence that Mars stillad an active atmosphere with water cycle from liquid to gas.

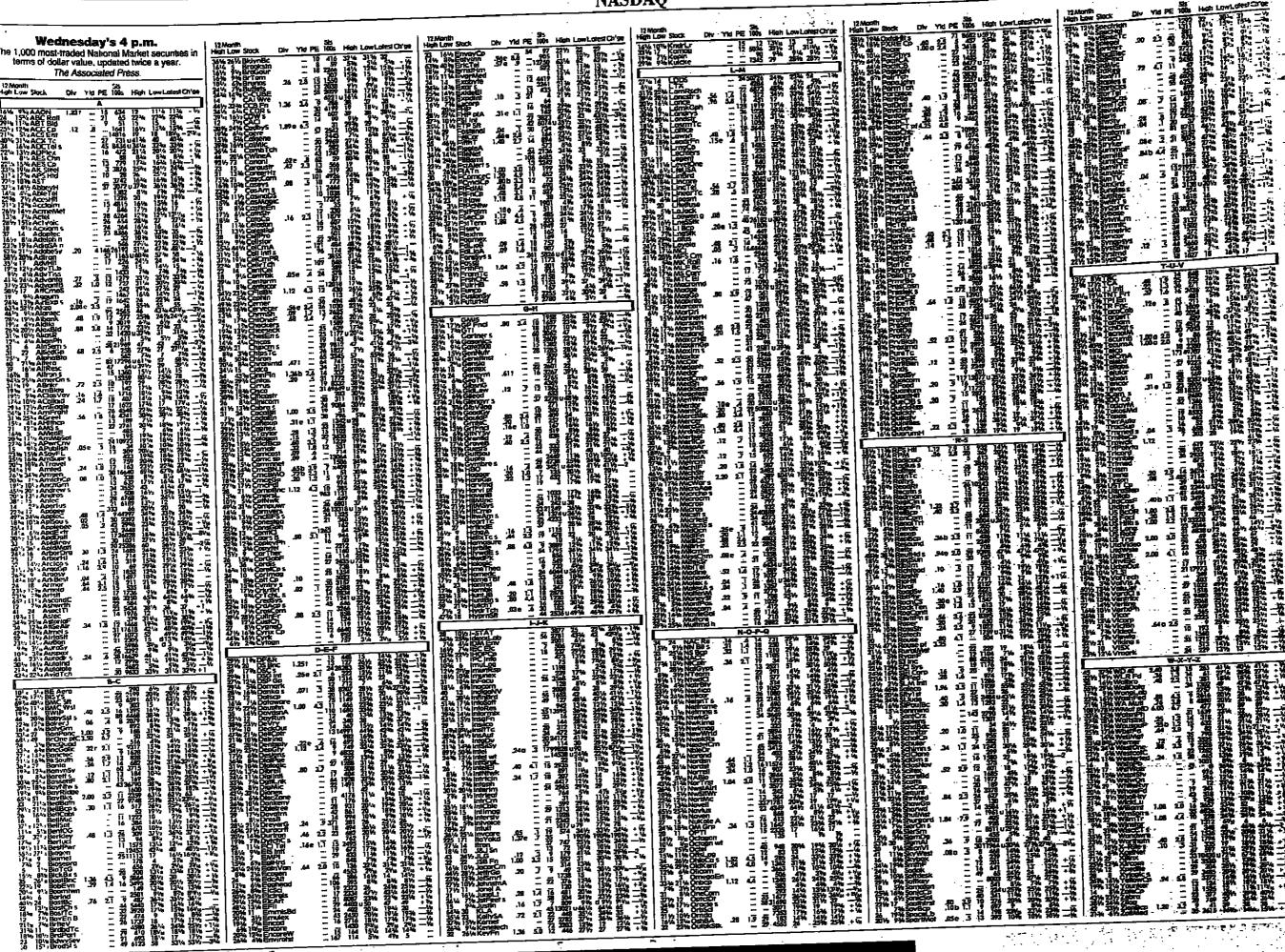


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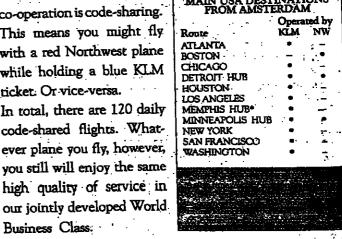
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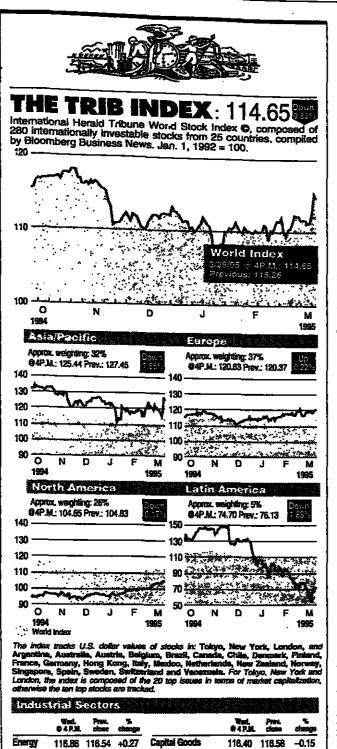


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# Europe Tries New Medicine to Cure Joblessness

By Brandon Mitchener and Erik Ipsen

After years of failing to create enough jobs, Western Europe's governments are desperately reaching out for new ways to get millions of long-term un-employed off the dole and end the mounting toll of budget and social problems.

Large-scale successes are scarce. But several small, inno-vative programs in the Netherlands, Austria and Britain are showing that it is possible to put back to work even those who have been out of a job the longest. In many cases, the programs have caught the attention of governments elsewhere in Europe vork." The rule applies as

What unites the successful programs are individual counseling and a greater emphasis on active job placement and training than traditional government programs have tended to offer. The programs are often more expensive in the short-run, but pay for themselves longer-term

reducing dependency.

"All the good programs lean the same direction," said Wolfgang Franz, a labor market specialist with Germany's Council of Economic Advisers.

"They get the long-term un-employed back on the shop floor, on-site. What's important isn't as much retraining as expe-

and may serve as models, much to unemployed youth, who make up the majority of jobless workers in Greece and Italy, as to older, more experi-enced workers who lose their jobs as a result of corporate

restructuring.

Despite the economic recovery, unemployment in the Euro-

First of four articles

pean Union is expected to hover around 18 million people, or 10 percent, this year, double the level in the United States. Meanwhile, the long-term un-employed — those who have been unemployed for more than a year - make up more than 40 percent of the total jobless pool and their number is rising.

ployed, the harder it is to find a job-creation approaches, some iob because skills become outdated and job-seekers lose motivation. The huge pool of longterm unemployed represents an enormous waste of human capital that can spawn social ten- al work in the slums of Berlin to sion from domestic violence to another that focuses on female drug abuse, weigh on government budgets and ultimately around Thessaloniki, Greece. make it expensive for employ-ers to hire new workers.

mists and politicians have spent several years arguing why their governments' record on job creation has been so poor, particularly compared with that of the year tax holiday from making United States. Blame has been otherwise mandatory national placed on everything from la-bor-market rigidities to excessive social benefits.

governments have struck out in other directions. The European Union currently supports 17 pilot projects, ranging from one that promotes social and culturunemployment in rural areas

Spain and France have had some success with temporary Western European econo-ists and politicians have spent pay billions of Deutsche marks in wage subsidies. Britain wants to give companies who hire the long-term unemployed a oneinsurance payments.

In addition, Britain, Austria and the Netherlands are farming out job training out to scores of local companies that provide courses under contract to the government, usually for six months at a time.

With a long-term unemploy-ment rate of 35.4 percent of all unemployed in 1992, the last year for which comparable pan-European data are available, Britain has been among the most successful job creators in the Union. By contrast, almost 60 percent of the unemployed in Italy, Ireland or Belgium had been out of work more than a

British labor policy increasingly emphasizes active job counseling and remotivation programs that lead directly to

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# China's Watchdog Wants Sharp Teeth

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches BELIING — Zhou Daojiong, the newly appointed chief of China's securities oversight agency, has called for tough measures to maintain order on the nation's financial markets, the official Xinhua news agency

reported Wednesday.
Mr. Zhou, 61, became chairman of the China Securities
Regulatory Commission on Tuesday, taking over from the 65-year-old Liu Hongru following a decision by the State Council. The news agency report did not explain why Mr. Liu was replaced.

China's markets have been hit by a series of scandals. Last month, the government launched an inquiry into the nation's largest brokerage, Shanghai International Securities Co., which admitted its traders broke rules to recoup losses on bond futures deals.

In his first public appearance in his new role, Mr. Zhou told a national conference Wednesday in Beijing that the commis-sion would focus on bringing

to standard by speeding up securities legislation and enhancing enforcement of the laws in this regard," Xinhua reported.

China's first securities law has now been stuck in the legislature for more than two years as government ministries argue over turf. This has left only provisional regulations to govern often chaotic trading in the country's stock markets, ana-

"I think he'll take quite a conservative approach and spend some energy to sort out the bond futures market first," said Elizabeth Cheng, an analyst at James Capel Asia Ltd.

Chinese stocks in Shanghai and Shenzhen have been losing value for almost two years, despite tough government limits on the supply of new shares. Some foreign investors are eager for some of the backlog of new listings to go ahead.

"He faces a real balancing act." said Alexandra Conroy, an analyst at Baring Securities. (Bloomberg, AP)

# **Markets Flirt With Record Levels** Rate Outlook Hits Dollar Bid Lifts Wall Street

NEW YORK - The dollar fell in late trading Wednesday, approaching its record low against the yen amid expectations the Bundesbank will not cut interest rates at its council meeting Thursday.

Higher U.S. interest rates relative to rates in Germany and Japan would help the dollar by making bank deposits denominated in dollars attractive. On Tuesday, the Open Market Committee of the U.S. Federal Reserve Board met, but the policy-setting panel did not act to raise interest rates. The dollar fell as a result, and it extended its losses Wednesday. In afternoon trading, the dollar fell to 88.35 yen from 88.89 yen. On Thursday of last week, the dollar closed at an all-time

"A combination of the Fed's inactivity and rising expectations of no Bundesbank activity have taken a bite out of the buck," said Kevin Lawrie, manager of foreign exchange at Mellon Bank in Pittsburgh.

The dollar slipped to 1.3828 Deutsche marks from 1.3890. Statements by the U.S. Treasury secretary, Robert E. Rubin, and Lawrence H. Summers, the Treasury undersecretary, calling for a strong dollar helped limit the dollar's losses.

Many market participants expected the Fed to refrain from oushing rates up because recent government reports show the U.S. economy is slowing. That means the Fed will be less inclined to raise rates to control inflation, analysts said.

Further evidence of a cooling U.S. economy emerged Thursday when the Commerce Department reported that sales of new homes fell sharply in February to the lowest level

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NEW YORK — The stock market rose to record highs

Wednesday, with cyclical stocks buoyed by the takeover offer by Ingersoll-Rand Co. for Clark Equipment Co. and all issues benefiting from a benign interest-rate outlook.

But a slump in technology shares, which have long propelled the broader market, helped pull the market off its best levels of the day, as did a round of computer-guided orders to

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 8.99 points, to a record 4,160.80 after climbing at one point as much as 46.49

points. The previous closing record of 4,157.34 was set on The Nasdaq Composite Index, composed largely of technology stocks, slid 6.98 points to 819.16 after gaining as much as 3.58. At its worst, the index was down 8.9. The Russell 2000

Index of small-company stocks dropped 0.37, to 259.90. The drop in home sales provided evidence on Wednesday that economic growth was cooling off and the danger of inflation receding.

Sales of new homes fell at the steepest rate in more than a year in February, as rising interest rates sapped business from coast to coast, the Commerce Department said.

Sales dropped 14 percent last month, to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 551,000 units, after a revised 2.6 percent rise in January. It was the biggest monthly decline since a 22 percent fall in January of 1994 and was much steeper than anticipated by Wall Street economists, who had widely forecast sales at a rate of 656,000 units.

The home sales figure provided a further indication that the See STOCKS, Page 14

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WOLFSBURG, Germany — Volkswagen AG said Wednesday its car sales fell in the first quarter of 1995 and warned that its future profitability could be hit by the strong

"Our earnings improved to plus or minus zero in the first quarter at a group level," the financial controller, Bruno Adelt

VW posted an overall loss of 342 million DM (\$248.3

Mr. Adelt said that while sales rose 3 percent, to around 20

billion DM, car deliveries to customers fell 3.7 percent, to

In its annual report, the company said, "Increases in the

value of the mark against major currencies, such as the dollar.

lira and yen, mean that our products become less competitive-

ly priced. Such developments have an adverse affect on our

Chief Executive Ferdinand Piech said the company was 75

percent to 80 percent hedged against currency fluctuations

until the end of the year, which would limit the impact on

million) in the first quarter of 1994 but the parent company

said. "Parent-company earnings also improved."

had a profit of 35 million DM (\$25.41 million).

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 ▼ EATTLE — One of the surprises of the personal computer, for me at least, is that it has done even more for small businesses than for big ones. Don't get me wrong. Virtually every kind of business has benefited from the PC.

Big companies, for example, have discovered how to use networks of personal computers to help information flow efficiently. At the heart of the corporate re-engineering movement is the idea that information technology can streamline complicated processes, such as purchasing or order-tracking. As processes get simpler, employees are called upon to perform a wider range of tasks and make more decisions. Productivity rises.

But I think small companies have gained proportionately more than big ones, simply because they started out so far behind technologically. Big companies have had computers for decades but, now companies run from spare bedrooms and modest storefronts have breathtaking technology too.

That computers are helping small businesses compete and succeed is good news for entrepreneurs and the economy. In the United States, for example, small companies provided 66 percent of the new jobs created between 1976 and 1990, according to the Small Business Administration.

Small businesses are destined to become even more important as electronic networks make it easier for them to find clients and customers.

The personal computer given little companies tools to match those of big players. For example, desktop publishing gives anyone with a PC the ability to create great-looking documents.

Today's small business owner can do it all - bookkeeping, customer service, sales, marketing, graphic design and even product development with the help of a personal computer and software. That is because the PC, like the smallbusiness owner, is a one-man band.

I enjoy hearing how individuals and small companies have put information technology to work. When I was in Europe a comple of weeks ago, I was told of how Ted Shuymer of Holland uses a PC equipped with an integrated set of software applications to compile and set in type an annual review of cars. His most recent edition, available in bookstores throughout the Netherlands, is called

When he started publishing the catalog of cars in 1979, it took Mr. Shuymer three months on a typewriter to lay out the material for printing. Now, using a PC, he does it in a week.

Then there is Shultzy's Sausage, Inc., which a few years ago was about as small as a business can get. Don Schulze, the owner, had a single shop in Seattle with 10 stools, yet he used software to conduct his business professionally and project a polished image on his newsletter. invoices and other forms.

Today Don has two shops and a thriving wholesale division which competes head-to-head with major food distribu-

Many people have been inspired to start or grow a business because they could imagine how using a PC would make the workload manageable.

I used to run a small business myself. The company grew, and the day I realized we were succeeding was when another small-business owner - my dad announced that his law-firm was computerizing. He was going to have a PC on his desk, and the firm would use computers to track billing and courtroom evidence, among other things. To me, it was a huge milestone.

Today, many lawyers at my dad's firm, especially young ones, type their own memos and short legal briefs. They find working at the computer screen helps them think, and that after a while they get more done than they did in the days when they dictated documents and then checked, rechecked and sometimes redrafted them.

My dad's law firm is not as small as it once was.

Perhaps that is the ultimate promise of the PC. With the right tools, hard work, and some good fortune, a small business may not stay all that small.

This column by the chairman of Microsoft Corp. is distributed by the New York Times Syndicate. Questions for Mr. Gates can be addressed to his Internet address: askbill@microsoft.com.

# Bond Losses Dent Deutsche Bank Profit VW Reports Sales Skid

Deutsche mark

FRANKFURT -- Deutsche Bank said Wednesday that bond-trading losses slashed its net profit a larger-than-expected 39 percent, to 1.36 billion Deutsche marks (\$971 million)

Hilmar Kopper, the chief executive, said profit at Germany's largest bank would rebound amid confidence that 1995 will be a better year for financial markets than 1994.

In a prelude to grim trading reports expected from other German banks, Mr. Kopper called the profit slump "essentially" the product of the global bond-market collapse set in motion when the Federal Reserve Board began raising interest rates in February 1994.

Deutsche Bank's net income from own-account trading tumbled 73 percent, to 537 million DM, in 1994 a performance that Mr. Kopper called "disap-

Its trading performance was all the weaker because it had already posted 543 million marks in trading income in the first 10 months of 1994.

tax but after risk provisions. Mr. Kopper said the perfor-

Deutsche Bank's operating profit fell 23 percent, to 4.05 billion DM. That figure is before

(AFP, AP, Bloomberg)

mance of the bank's trading departments in January and February put it on track to increase own-account income for the full

income.

"It will not be a dramatically good year but certainly we hope in this respect this year will be better than last," he said.

ations were posting losses, Mr. Kopper said positive contributions came from trading in and over-the-counter interest-

rate derivatives.

Mr. Kopper said profits were

(Reuters, Bloomberg)

relating to the bank's 125th anniversary this year.

The bank said it scaled back 2.169 billion DM in 1994, from 3.286 billion DM.

Consolidated total assets at the end of 1994 rose 3 percent, to 573.0 billion DML Deutsche Bank's net com-

mission income rose 1 percent. to 5.92 billion DM. The bank said commission income was boosted by its portfolio management operations, which ended the year with 245 billion DM under management.

Net interest income fell I percent, to 11.56 billion DM. last year as interest margins narrowed to 2.09 percent from 2.21 percent.

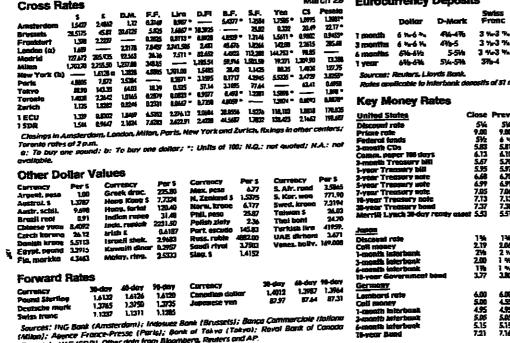
Analysts said the drop in net profit was bigger than expected. Deutsche Bank shares slipped to 646.80 DM from 647.00 DM.

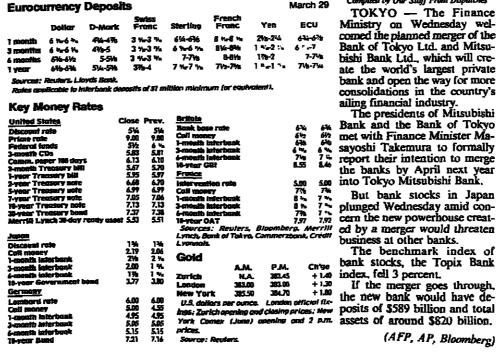
Analysts have been forecasting slumps of about 30 percent in 1994 operating profits at Germany's big three banks, cit-ing poor trading results as a

strong brake on profit growth. Deutsche Bank also anstocks, precious metals, foreign nounced the launch of a new exchange, emerging markets direct banking subsidiary, Bank 24, which will manage retail accounts and provide discount brokerage services by phone, etter than last," he said.

In 1994, while the bond operand and "extraordinary expenses" computers. (Bloomberg, AFX)

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## Motorola Cleared in InterDigital Suit

WILMINGTON, Delaware (Bloomberg) - A federal court jury on Wednesday cleared Motorola Inc. of any infringement of InterDigital Communications Corp.'s patents for a digital wireless technology, which the jury found invalid.

The jury verdict, in the fourth day of deliberations, is a blow to InterDigital, which could have reaped hundreds of millions of dollars in licensing revenue if the patents had been upheld.

InterDigital said it would appeal the verdict. Motorola sued InterDigital in late 1993, saying four InterDigital patents on wireless digital telephone technology were invalid. InterDigital countersued, saying Motorola was violating the patents.

Inc. alleging that their computer chip had infringed a process patented by Thom's North America subsidiary.

• Bell Atlantic Corp. and Nynex Corp. said Wednesday they would jointly invest up to \$100 million in CAI Wireless Systems Inc. to hasten the delivery of video entertainment and information services in the Northeastern and mid-Atlantic states.

• Radio Shack said Wednesday it planned to add 500 stores in five years, the chain's first major expansion in nearly a decade. That would give the flagship unit of Tandy Corp. and the largest U.S. electronics retailer 7.000 stores by the year 2000.

Host Marriott Corp. is considering a spinoff of its food conces-

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 CoreStates Financial Corp. plans to cut almost 20 percent of its staff, or 2,800 jobs.

# Clark Rejects Ingersoll Takeover Bid

WOODCLIFF LAKE New Jersey -Clark Equipment Co.'s stock soared

Wednesday after the heavy-equipment maker rejected a \$1.34 billion buyout offer from rival Ingersoll-Rand Co. But the ingersoll-Rand chairman. James E. Perrella, said Tuesday that his company

was not giving up despite the rejection and he said he hoped Clark would reconsider. Clark's stock closed \$28,125 higher, at \$81.25, on the New York Stock Exchange.

Ingersoll-Rand's stock ended unchanged at \$32,125. The bid by Ingersoll-Rand of between \$75 and \$77 a share for each of Clark's 17.4 million outstanding shares, as well as Clark's response, were first made public

late Tuesday by the two companies. Ingersoll-Rand proposed the acquisition on March 15, and said it was surprised and disappointed at Clark's rejection.

"We would have thought that an acquisition proposal at a 50 percent premium over the price at which Clark common stock has recently been trading - and a gines, starting systems, power tools, rock

structive dialogue between us." Mr. Perrella wrote in the letter.

He said the company was releasing the letter publicly so Clark shareholders would

know about the offer. Word of the offer came after financial markets closed Tuesday.

Leo J. McKernan, chairman Clark, which is based in South Bend, Indiana, said the Ingersoll-Rand proposal was "entirely inadequate."

Clark's share price reached a high of \$71 only five months ago. I believe this is an opportunistic attempt to buy Clark during a temporary decline in the price of Clark's shares," Mr. McKernan said.

Mr. McKernan said Clark's board unanimously rejected the offer and "reaffirmed its long-standing position that the company is not for sale

Ingersoll-Rand manufactures industrial machinery and capital equipment, including compressors, bearings, pumps, en-

price exceeding Clark's all-time high stock price — would have led to a more con-Rand's 1994 sales were \$4.5 billion.

Clark designs and manufactures skidsteer loaders, construction machinery, asphalt-paving equipment, and transmissions and axles for off-highway equipment.

A combination of the two would result in a company with \$5.45 billion in sales. based on 1994 results for each of the companies, and 41,880 employees.

"I'm not surprised that an offer was made," said Steven Colbert, an analyst at Prudential Securities who covers both companies. "Clark's stock is substantially undervalued," he said.

Clark is an attractive target not only for its undervalued shares, but also for the cash it expects to pick up when it consummates the sale of its 50 percent interest in the VME Group NV to AB Volvo, the Swedish vehicle manufacturer.

(AP, Knight-Ridder, NYT)

# Sprint Will Enter Local Phone Market

KANSAS CITY, Missouri - In a direct challenge to the Baby Bells. Sprint Corp. and its three cable-company partners said Wednesday they had signed a definitive agreement to provide local telecommunications services.

Sprint. Tele-Communications Inc., Comeast Corp. and Cox Communications Inc. also said Ronald LeMay, former head of Sprint's long-distance business, would become chief executive of the new venture.

The companies' commitment to compete in the \$90-billion-a-year U.S. local phone market is the biggest challenge vet to the Baby Bell companies and GTE Corp.

Sprint's cable allies will upgrade their vast infrastructure and use Sprint's brand name to offer local phone, cable-TV, long-distance and wireless phone services.

Before Sprint and its partners can offer nationwide service, legislation must be passed to open local phone markets to Sprint and its cable partners were the

largest bidders in the recent federal auction of new wireless phone licenses, paying \$2.1 billion for 29 markets.

The partners have committed to contribute \$4.4 billion in cash to the venture over the next three years. About \$500 million has already been paid, primarily to

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Sprint owns 40 percent of the venture. TCI has 30 percent, while Cox and Comcast have 15 percent each.

Analysts said they expected Sprint, the third-largest U.S. long-distance carrier after AT&T Corp. and MCI Communications Inc., and the cable-TV companies to finance their plans through a combination

of debt and equity. "This makes sense, but the capital outlay is going to be larger than \$4 billion over time," said Craig Ellis, analyst with Wheat First Butcher Singer. "I think shareholders should be concerned about dilution, unfor-(AP, Bloomberg)

STOCKS: Wall Street Pares Gains

Federal Reserve Board has engineered an economic soft landing, possibly precluding future interest-rate increases by the central bank.

"There is relief that the Federal Reserve did nothing on interest rates yesterday and seems to feel that the economy is slowing so it has time to wait," said Grace Messner, vice president at Wilmington Trust. "The numbers we are getting

are all pointing to a slowing economy." Traders were awaiting March unemployment figures due out at the end of the week to get an even clearer picture of

economic trends. On the Big Board, gainers slightly outnumbered losing shares, while volume surged to 385.94 million shares from 320.36 million on Tuesday.

Ingersoll's unsolicited offer, rejected by Clark, led investors to bid up prices of other so-called cyclical stocks, or compa-

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nies whose business is closely tied to swings in the economy. said Timothy Grazioso, head of Nasdaq trading at Cantor

Tit's certainly bullish for cyclicals." he said. "Consumer stocks, along with technologies, have been leading us along, so now you might get cyclicals joining in." Fitzgerald Securities Co.

Clark Equipment shares surged as much as 28 s, or more than 54 percent, to 82, while Ingersoll-Rand fell at one point by % to 31%. Swept up by Clark's gains, Agoo, Deere and

Caterpillar all posted strong gains.

"It's very hard to find really good value in this market, so invariably people are coming back to the cyclicals, because that's the only place where there appears to be any value at the moment," said Steven Zenker, money manager at McCabe Capital Managers. "Especially if there's slow growth and low inflation, then a lot of these basic stocks are going to continue

Sliding technology shares, which have been among the market's leaders, pulled the market from its highs and damp-

ened investor sentiment toward the broader market. Technology "has certainly been the best leadership around. and with it acting the worst of any day in probably a month, that caused the market to turn around," said Edward Laux. senior managing director at Chicago Corp. "A lot of those technology stocks didn't act well all day." even when the rest

of the market was surging to record highs. There's a big turnaround in a bunch of tech stocks. especially semiconductors," he said. "A lot of these stocks are at all-time astronomical levels."

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## in almost three years.

In Germany, meanwhile, strong economic growth will probably keep the Bundesbank from cutting rates Thursday, Finanzen magazine. analysis said. The economy grew 2.5 percent in Western Germany last year.

The idea that the Bundesbank would not cut rates was rein-Council member Otmar Issing. slump. Now it appears that such told a business conference that He rejected calls for Germany to a development "isn't in the the global money market was

ing the currency market. "We lon Bank. should avoid any impression Against that we are using lower interest rates to light deficiencies that have some other cause," he told

Some market participants have said that only coordinated interest-rate changes by the \$1.6253. United States, Germany and Jaforced by the Bundesbank pan can pull the dollar out of its Minister John Major of Britain

cut rates as a means of stabiliz- cards," said Mr. Lawrie of Mel- moving so quickly that govern-

Against other currencies, the dollar slipped to 4.8805 French francs from 4.8975, and to

## Foreign Exchange 1.1425 Swiss francs from 1.1462.

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ments and international institutions risked losing influence. "Events happen at a speed and on a scale which risks running

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# **BASF** to Ride Chemicals Recovery

LUDWIGSHAFEN, Germany — Jürgen Strube, chief executive of BASF AG. said Wednesday that pretax earnings for 1995 would grow more than 15 percent,

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matching or exceeding the performance of its German rivals. Hoechst AG and Bayer AG have forecast that pretax profit would rise by 15 percent in 1995.

Some industry observers were even more optimistic for BASF, saying it was better positioned that Hoechst and Bayer to benefit from a recovery in the chemical industry.

"They could make close to a billion marks a quarter," said Campbell Gillies, an analyst at NatWest Securities, who expected growth in operating earnings of at least 71 percent.

BASF said that fourth-quarter pretax earnings for 1994 rose to 902 million Dentsche marks (\$644.1 million), up 72 percent from the third quarter.

Earnings "improved" while sales in Jan-

Renault Stock

On Car Results

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

PARIS - Shares in the

French carmaker Renault

tumbled Wednesday by 5

percent, to 164 francs,

dropping below their No-

vember partial privatiza-

tion price, as financial ana-

lysts cut forecasts despite the Tuesday announcement

that profit more than tri-pled in 1994.

The state reduced its

stake to 50.1 percent in No-.

vember, selling shares to the public at 165 francs.

ported that net attributable

profit had surged to 3.64 billion French francs (\$736

million) last year from 1.07

billion francs the year be-

fore. The company also in-

creased its payout to 3.50 francs from 2 francs.

But analysts were not im-

pressed by the results, par-

ticularly because profit at

the company's car opera-tions had fallen sharply.

One French broker said

he revised his outlook for

1995 net profit to 3.5 bil-

lion francs from 4.6 billion

francs, and he cut his 1996

forecast to 5.5 billion

(Reuters, Bloomberg)

francs from 6.8 billion.

The carmaker had re-

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uary and February totaled 7.7 billion DM, up 16 percent from the same two-month period a year earlier, Mr. Strube said. BASF shares rose to 278 DM from 277 DM.

The company announced earnings for 1994 two weeks ago. Net profit jumped 50 percent, to 1.28 billion DM in 1994, while pretax profit nearly doubled, to 2.11 bil-lion DM. Earnings included a charge of 457 million DM for restructuring measures, shutdowns and severance pay pack-

Mr. Strube also said he expected the company to complete its acquisition of Boots Co.'s pharmacenticals operations in the next week, at a price of approximately 2 billion DM.

Currency volatility, although not dramatic for BASF, remained a risk factor, especially since much BASF production was based in Europe, Mr. Strube said. The weak hira and other European currencies will make competition in Europe more difficult," he added,

Growth in 1994 was strongest in Western Europe and Southeast Asia and in the chemicals, plastics and fibers divisions. In the pharmaceuticals sector, BASF still lagged its rivals but said it hoped to improve sales considerably after the absorption of the Boots unit.

## **■ Telecom Gets New Chief**

Deutsche Telekom AG, the state telecommunications company, said Wednesday it chose a Sony Corp. executive to be its new chairman, Reuters reported from

Ron Sommer, president and chief operating officer of Sony's German unit, will replace Helmut Ricke as chairman. Mr. Ricke resigned in December, reportedly over growing tension over pressures from German politicians.

Mr. Sommer, whose appointment was widely expected, will oversee the privatiza-tion of Telekom, which is to be sold in stages by the government beginning next

# **Australia TV Firm** For \$279 Million

**Pearson Buys** 

LONDON - Pearson PLC said Wednesday it would expand its global television operations through the \$279 million purchase of Grundy Worldwide Ltd., an Australian television producer.

The British media conglomerate will pay cash for 100

percent of Grundy's stock, including a stake of roughly 85 percent held by founder and chairman Reg Grundy, who will remain as a consultant.

"It is a well-run business with high margins and a strong cash flow, which should enhance Pearson's earnings from the outset and add to its growth potential in the future." Pearson said. The net cost of the acquisition for Pearson represents a

historic price/earnings multiple of 17.2, Pearson said.

By agreeing to the acquisition, Grundy will abandon plans to sell off a 35.5 percent stake in a public stock offering in the United States and Australia, where traders had valued Grundy at \$270 million to \$300 million.

Pearson said the deal same in a particular traders had be seen to the same of Pearson said the deal gave it a profitable business with room for growth because Grundy has shown itself able to

develop television programming adaptable to different local markets. Pearson's subsidiary Pearson Television thinks this will be particularly helpful in Asia. The London market reacted with skepticism to the acquisition, pushing Pearson shares down 10 pence, to 553 pence, but

analysts said the acquisition price seemed fair.

"Grundy is an expert in low-cost, popular programming and that's just what you want for those emerging markets," said Pearson Television's newly appointed chief executive. Greg Dyke. Mr. Dyke said the deal would allow the Australian producer to come up with a new range of programs for specific markets.

"Pearson Television sees growth in the international television market as a key opportunity in the years ahead," the company said. "The geographical spread of Grundy's business interests will accelerate Pearson Television's development in this respect."

Grundy has established production operations, some with local partners, in Australia, New Zealand, France, Britain, Italy, Germany, the Netherlands, Spain and elsewhere, Pearson said. It is currently developing operations in Asia, Latin America and Central Europe, it added.

Pearson said Grundy's established position in the global television industry and library assets would help Pearson develop its international interests. (AP, Reuters, Bloomberg)

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## **Very briefly:**

Kauthof AG forecast a fall in earnings for 1994 because of slow sales in its department stores and losses in the tourism business, but the German retailer said overall 1994 sales jumped 20 percent. to 26.3 billion Deutsche marks (\$18.9 billion), helped by the acquisition of Horten AG, a rival retailer.

Heineken NV said it would build a brewery in Burma, together with the Union of Myanmar Economic Holdings Ltd. and Asia Pacific Breweries Ltd. at a cost of \$30 million.

AT&T Corp. said it would invest in an undersea fiber-optic cable being built to carry communications traffic between France and Portugal, along with 16 other telecommunications companies.

• Publicis SA said 1994 profit fell to 120.5 million francs (\$24.6 million) from 126 million in 1993, as sales at the French advertising agency rose 10 percent, to 20 billion francs, reflecting the acquisition of Bloom FCA.

 Total SA said profit at the French state-controlled company. rose 14 percent, to 3.39 billion francs in 1994.

• The European Commission has cleared plans by Dassault Electronique SA to take a 34 percent stake in CR2A-DI, a computerized defense systems company and a subsidiary of Compagnie Générale d'Informatique, which is controlled by International **Business Machines Corp.** 

which is listed on the New York surance underwriting. These • Italy's monthly trade surplus widened 60 percent in January, to Stock Exchange, as well as in benefited from a series of state 1.464 trillion lire (\$863 million), helped by the fall in the lira. Meanwhile, the rate of unemployment rose to 12.2 percent from 11.1 percent in January 1994.

• Coats Viyella PLC, said pretax profit fell 30 percent at the British textile company, to £105.1 million (\$168.2 million), because of an exceptional charge for the sale of its yarns and fabrics division and textured jersey operations.

• Kölnischhe Rückversichherungs AG, known as Cologne Re, said it expected its underwriting result to improve in 1994, but it still expects to post a loss for the year. The German insurer posted a loss of 143.7 million DM in 1993.

388 billion lire, reversing a 6 • The Littlewoods Organization PLC said it was creating more billion-lira profit the year before.

The Littlewoods Organization PLC said it was creating more than 2,000 jobs in its retail devisions throughout Britain, despite weak 1994 pretax earnings of £116 million (\$186 million), down 1 AFP, AFX, Bloomberg, Reuters, Knight-Ridder

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# **Shell Cuts Headquarters Jobs**

Compiled by Our Staff From Disputches
THE HAGUE — The Royal Dutch/Shell Group said Wednesday it planned to eliminate 1,200 jobs at its two world headquarters to reduce operating costs as oil prices remain flat.

The world's largest oil company, which had net income last of \$6.2 billion, said it would eliminate 30 percent of the 4,000 jobs at central offices in The Hague and London in

the next year. The move will usher in a radical change in the way the group, which is also Europe's largest company, does business around the world. The focus will be on decentralization, with a small corporate center and specialist executive teams.

Cor Herkstroter, the Shell Despite its biggest profit ever chairman, said that the group in 1994, the group's 10 percent would reorganize into five business segments, replacing what he called a "matrix of regions, below its 15 percent target, said sectors and functions" based

The group said it wanted to

implement its reorganization in the second half of this year and hoped to have a new central structure in place by 1996. "While our current organiza-

tion and practices served us Shell on the cost-cutting moves. very well for many years, they It has cost about \$600 million were designed for a different (\$965 million) a year to run dual era, for a different world," said

return on assets was less than Mr. Herkstroter. "Our performance has been

largely on geography.

Shell stressed the move was a response to competition rather a trend which we have been than the group's perceived experiencing for years," he said monolithic culture. "We anticipate increasingly "We anticipate increasingly

dynamic competition," he said. "We see the business conditions of today, with flat margins and low oil prices, continuing into the future."

McKinsey & Co. advised world headquarters.
(Bloomberg, Reuters)

# IMI Looks Good in a Bad Year for Italian Banks

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches Italiano SpA said Wednesday its net profit fell slightly last year as strong fee-based activities and count helped it avoid the sharp dend at 400 lire. drops in profit that have plagued other Italian banks.

"The bank was less exposed on its long-term bond portfolio than other Italian banks," said Anthony Mannara, an analyst at Milla & Co. "Plus it took action quickly to streamline in areas where operations were

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches costly, by merging its brokerage activities, for example."

IMI said 1994 net profit fell to 551 billion lire (\$324 million) from 560 billion lire. The bank San Paolo SpA wants to sell off limited trading for its own ac- said it would maintain its divi- a majority stake in itself and the By contrast, net profit at Cre-

dito Italiano SpA fell 76 percent and the bank cut its dividend by more than half. Banco tumbled more than 60 percent.

A host of banks are lining up for cash. The savings bank Cariplo CRPL SpA seeking a listing this year, Gruppo Bancaria state is looking to complete the privatisation of IMI. Mediobanca is also looking for want-

ing fresh funds.
"We estimate issues worth di Roma SpA said its profit about \$5 billion are trying to hit imbled more than 60 percent. the market. That's going to be Analysts said poor results at extremely difficult to sell," said many Italian banks cast doubt Sasha Scrafimovski, an analyst Istituto Mobiliare Italiano.

over a coming deluge of share at Merrill Lynch & Co. offers and floatations.

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Milan and London, said that asset sales and corporate reorunder U.S. accounting rules, ganizations in 1994. net profit rose to 631 billion lire Italian banks that from 599 billion lire. American depositary receipts

representing shares in the bank fell 12.5 cents, to \$15.875, in afternoon trading in New York. The government in February

1994 sold a 33 percent stake in the bank in an initial public offering.
IMI's results were aided by

its activities in fund management, corporate finance and in-

Italian banks that did not have strong fee-based activities

fared poorly as the value of their bond portfolios tumbled. Portfolio losses were aggravated by reduced lending and from large write-downs on bad loans. Banca Popolare di Milano SCRL announced a net loss of

(Bloomberg, Reuters) percent.

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KUALA LUMPUR - Malaysia's current-account deficit nearly doubled, to 11.6 billion ringgit (\$4.58 billion) in 1994. from 6.3 billion ringgit in 1993, the central bank said on

Wednesday.

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Constructing a Pan-Asian Market CSR Seeks to Produce Building Materials Abroad By Michael Richardson International Herald Tribune

SYDNEY - With a large market share in Australia and a strong presence in the United States, CSR Ltd. is looking to Asia's building boom for major growth opportunities into the next century. The Australia-based producer of build-

ing and construction materials and aluminium and sugar is undertaking an aggressive expansion program in East Asia. The aim is to avoid import barriers and to gain market share by becoming a local producer of building materials that are in demand in China, Taiwan, Thailand, Malaysia and Indonesia. These materials include plasterboard, insulation,

concrete pipes, aerated lightweight con-

crete blocks and timber products. "As East Asian economic growth continues and the middle class expands, housing requirements are changing and becoming more Westernized," said Mark Cotton, an industrial analyst in the Sydney office of Prudential-Bache Securities (Australia) Ltd. "CSR wants to tap this market as well as the region's strong industrial, commercial building and in-

frastructure growth." The company recently bought a 50 percent stake in Corinthian Industries Ltd., a door manufacturer based in Kuala Lumpur, with plants in Malaysia, Indonesia and Singapore — for 35 million Australian dollars (\$25.5 million).

By agreeing to invest 45 million dol-lars, CSR also bought the right to a 75 percent share in a concrete and quarrying joint venture to be established in the industrial city of Tianjin, in Northern China. Its partner is the governmentcontrolled Tianjin Building Materials Supply General Corp

The company's largest Asian investment so far is in an integrated timber operation, in the Hunan province in southern China, that will cut and replant trees from state softwood plantations and mill them to produce timber and fiberboard. CSR will spend about 100 million dollars for a 70 percent share of the project, which is scheduled to start production in early 1997.

"We are well on the way to our target of having 600 million dollars invested in the region by the end of 1996," said Geoffrey V. Kells, CSR's managing director. That would raise the company's Asian assets to around 10 percent of the total

by 1997, from not much more than I percent now. 6.6 billion dollars in March 1994 were in the United States, and most of the rest in Australia. Two-thirds of the assets were

in building materials.

Mr. Kells said the company's preferred method of expansion in Asia was through

The aim is to avoid import barriers by becoming a local producer of key building materials in Asia.

joint ventures with local partners, sometimes in new projects and sometimes in existing operations that could be upgraded and expanded if necessary.

While joint-venture partners can make life complicated, we depend on them for local knowledge about sales, marketing, government policies and regulations," he said. "In some cases, our partners are also major potential customers.

CSR is the largest building and construction-materials company in Australia, as well as the country's largest timber business and sugar company. It also has substantial bauxite mining, alumina re-fining and aluminium smelting interests.

In the six-month period ended September 30, CSR reported a 30 percent increase in net profit, to 225 million dollars, on sales of 3.1 billion dollars.

In July, the company was rated by Fortune magazine as the world's eighthmost-profitable building-and-construction-materials company. Its shares closed at 4.35 dollars, down two cents, in Sydney on Wednesday. CSR was founded in Sydney in 1855 as

the Colonial Sugar Refinery and began making buikting materials in 1936. With strong market shares in nearly all major sectors of Australia's building and construction-materials industry, the com-

pany has had to look overseas for expan-

sion because there are few opportunities left in Australia that would not attract the attention of antitrust authorities.

"CSR has grown too big for a country with a population of only 17 million," said Mr. Cotton. "There is little room for it to expand in Australia, with the exception of timber.

Mr. Kells said CSR was "focusing growth on our timber. North American and Asian businesses while maintaining leadership in our Australian operations

John North, an analyst at JB Were & Son in Melbourne, said CSR's "strong free-cash flow and low financial gearing should allow it to expand strongly over the foreseeable future." After a badly judged diversification

into energy resources in Australia, CSR sold those assets for a big loss, using the proceeds of about two billion dollars to expand in America in the late 1980s. The company's acquisitions of Rinker

Materials Corp., American Aggregates Corp. and Hydro Conduit Corp. have made it one of the top suppliers of materials to the U.S. construction industry. Fabian Babich, a building materials analyst in the Sydney office of Barclays

de Zoete Wedd Australia, said that CSR had worked hard to cut costs, raise productivity and add value to its businesses in both the United States and Australia. "The U.S. market, which is very com-

petitive, has not yet generated good profits for CSR, but I believe it will," he said. Mr. Babich also said CSR had a head

start on its international rivals, though not on its two main Australian competitors, Boral Ltd. and Pioneer International Ltd. "In many cases," he said, "the Australians are the first, or among the first, producers of new building products in Asia."

Mr. Kells said he expected the company to earn an 11 percent rate of return on funds invested in the United States in the financial year ending March 31, 1996, up from about 9 percent in the 1994-95 financial year.

Mr. Kells said that CSR aimed to be earning rates of return from its Asian investments in the 1997-98 financial year "of the same order of magnitude" as it currently earned in Australia - around 14 percent for building and construction materials and 12 percent for timber.



### Very briefly:

• The Hong Kong Futures Exchange is set to start trading individual stock futures with the launch on Friday of futures in HSBC Holdings PLC and Hongkong Telecommunications Ltd.

• Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corp., a subsidiary of HSBC Holdings PLC, said it would move the bulk of its data-processing operations to southern China, partly to cut costs. · Beijing will for the first time allow some unprofitable state

companies in the city to go bankrupt this year, the Xinhua news · South Korea formally applied for full membership in the Organi-

zation for Economic Cooperation and Development. · Samsung Motors Inc., a unit of the Samsung group that will

manufacture cars, said it would start production in 1998 with an annual capacity of 250,000 vehicles, rising to 500,000 by 2000. • PT Bimantara Citra, the holding company run by one of President Suharto's sons, will offer 20 percent of its shares to the

public later this year, according to local press reports. Nissan Motor Co. and Japan Telecom Co. said they would form a venture to provide mobile telephone service in northeastern Japan. Taiwan's Economics Ministry will impose ceilings for investment in China in a bid to curb a growing capital outflow to the mainland, economic officials said.

• Walt Disney Co. launched its first overseas pay channel, which is based in Taiwan and will provide a variety of animation and Reuters, AFP, AFX, AP, Bloomberg movie programs.

# **Busch Talks** To Tsingtao **About Stake**

HONG KONG -- Anhenser-Busch Cos. confirmed Wednesday that it was holding talks with Tsingtao Brewery Co., the state-controlled Chinese beer maker, aimed at in creasing its 5 percent stake in the company and finalizing an agreement to build a brewery in China.

The U.S. brewing giant has owned the Tsingtao stake for almost two years and has been talking with the company for most of that time about developing a joint-venture brewery, analysts said.

A Tsingtao executive who insisted on anonymity said negotiations had entered a concrete stage late last year. He said both companies were interested in building a new factory to produce Tsingtao beer and that Anheuser-Busch could provide finance and expertise, especially to improve the pack-aging of Tsingtao beer.

Last July, Tsingtao said the two companies had already chosen a site for the factory but that talks had gotten hogged down by "internal disputes."

The two companies have said they planned to invest about 2 billion yuan (\$238 million) in the new brewery, which would have an initial annual production capacity of 200,000 tons of beer. For Tsingtao, a new facil-ity of that size would almost

double its annual production capacity. The company's market share in China is only about 2.3 percent. After using in early trading in Hong Kong, Tsing-tao shares fell to close at 4.07 Hong Kong dollars (52

U.S. cents), down 40 cents,

on news of the talks.

Big Blue's most important analyst with IDC Japan, a marsources of profits. TOKYO - IBM Japan Ltd.

said Wednesday that it returned to profitability in 1994, increasing its sales of personal computers and workstations as well as cutting costs. The company reported a

group net profit of 13.2 billion yen (\$147.5 million) in 1994, after a loss of 23.5 billion yen in 1993 — its first loss ever.

The results were good news for the company's American parent, International Business Machines Corp. The Japanese subsidiary has long been one of

But 1BM Japan has been troubled by many of the same problems as its parent, such as subsidiaries, IBM Japan Generer, less-expensive types, and the were spun off as part of the need to slash operating costs to remain competitive.

The company said revenue rose 2 percent in 1994, to 1.27 counted for 57 percent of IBM trillion yen, from 1.24 trillion Japan's revenue in 1994, up from less than half in 1992.

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Cost-Cutting and PC Sales Spur IBM Japan's Net

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here," Mr. Kellar said. IBM Japan posted its profit despite a special 49.5 billion yen restructuring charge.

While avoiding the mass layoffs of its parent, the company reduced its labor force during the year by 1,424 employees, to 21,792 workers, through attrition and early-retirement plans. decline in 1993.

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# JOBS: Europe Looks for Solutions In Sweden, where unemployment benefits still amount to 80

Continued from Page 13 employment rather than simply paying out benefits in the hope that workers will eventually find jobs.

billion yen, while exports fell
3.5 percent to 322.9 billion yen.

IBM Japan's exports are mainly parts — sold to other

But critics — not just in Britain — are quick to question the quality and duration of those jobs. The United States, for example, has been faulted for solving its unemployment probdustry for a new, underprivileged social class called the time away from work.

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an economist at Smith Barney in London. The same principle

percent of a person's last salary, long-term unemployment has nearly doubled since the beginning of this decade from its historical norm of one out of every five iobless. The Swedish model, which is

highly centralized, relies heavily on job training, education and subsidized job creation, with generous wages paid by the state throughout an indi-"You can go a very, very long

One reason Britain's jobless time on benefits," said Peter tem. We want to get them back to work. But there is no incentive in the system for them to get out."

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to encourage people to find shows results in the Netherlands, jobs," said Steven Englander,

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# Hong Kong Retail Torpor Thwarts Virgin's Plans little changed at \$269.6 million, year, compared with \$198 mil-Dairy Farm's profit growth was lion in 1993. Per share earnings attributed to an exceptional rose to 12.5 cents from 11.2

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conditions have failed to im-prove," said Mike Inman, Vir-sin's retail managing director. Mr. Branson's airline, Virgin

Two major music and entertainment-store chains - HMV week, Mr. Branson was in Hong and Tower Records - have re- Kong to promote Virgin Cola. cently opened up shops in the his rival product to Coca-Cola

Virgin and Wheelock, the Hong Kong-based conglomerate, have created an equal partnership called Virgin Megastores will as games, interactive media, videos and books.

(Bloombere, Reuters)

retail store would open in Hong Kong's Taim Sha Tsui tourist district by early 1995.

Virgin said Wednesday that the partnership would continue to explore the Asia-Pacific region for further opportunities

Compiled by Our Staff From Disputches and that it would reconsider HONG KONG — Britain's Hong Kong when retail conditions looked more auspicious.

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as a blow to Wheelock, analysis There has been a marked said, which has sought to forge decline in the retail market and a series of strategic alliances

gin's retail managing director.

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Virgin Megastores sell a wide

Amsterdam, March 27, 1995

Dairy Farm International Holdings Ltd., the retailing unit of Jardine Matheson Ltd., said Wednesday that its profit in-creased 15 percent in 1994, all thanks to one Hong Kong property sale, Agence France Presse reported from Hong Kong. With pretax operating profit-

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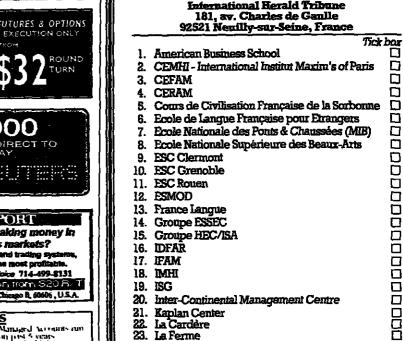
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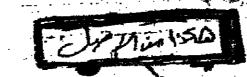
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NEW YORK — Forget that talk about Michael Jordan needing eight or nine games to be what he once was.

In his fifth game back from retirement, Jordan scored 55 points Tuesday night during the Chicago Bulls' 113-111 victory over the New York Knicks.

It was the most points a player has scored in the NBA this season and the most scored against the Knicks in the present Madison Square Garden, a place where Jordan has tortured the Knicks many times in years

"I didn't feel tense," he said. "I felt very relaxed. A lot of times I come in here and wanted to do so well and got a little too enthusiastic. I came in and had low expectations and had a pretty good game." Pretty good?

By the end of three quarters, he had 49 points, and it was only when the desperate Knicks

BOSTON - Reggie Lewis

did not die as a result of cocaine

use, according to an official re-

view of the Boston Celtic star's

autopsy. But the authorities

stopped short of saying Lewis

"The purpose of the review was to establish the cause of

death, not to establish whether

Reggie Lewis ever used co-caine," the Massachusetts pub-

lic safety secretary, Kathleen

M. O'Toole, said Tuesday. Lewis died July 27, 1993, af-

ter he collapsed while shooting

baskets. Recent reports have

questioned whether drug use

weakened his heart, contrary to

the public finding of the medi-

Doctors who reviewed the

case concluded that the Celtics'

captain did not die as a result of

cocaine use, according to a summary of their findings dis-

closed by the state's chief medi-

cal examiner, Dr. Richard Ev-

"Reggie Lewis's death was not caused by cocaine inges-

tion, nor was the damage to the heart at all typical of that

known to be caused by cocaine

He said Lewis died when sev-

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team prevented him from the Knicks their last chance. shooting at game's end, Jordan passed the ball to Bill Wennington, who stuffed it in for the victory with 3.1 seconds left.

In an atmosphere as hyped as outstretched hands. a playoff game, the two teams expected to meet each other in had at him," Starks said. "It the first round went down to the last seconds. Jordan scored his played one of those games like 54th and 55th points on a 12- you just weren't there." footer with 25.8 seconds to go, giving the Bulls a 111-109 lead.

After John Starks tied the score with two free throws, Jordan, facing Starks and Pat Ewing on a double-team, threaded a pass to Wennington under the

"I'm a very aggressive guy,"
Jordan said, "My first initiative
is to score. I'd be lying if I said I came out to pass the ball — I came out to score. I was going to make them stop me from

scoring, and they did." After a timeout, Starks fell down at midcourt after taking put two men on him in the the inbounds pass with Jordan fourth quarter that his pace guarding him. He was called for the inbounds pass with Jordan

Cocaine Did Not Kill Lewis, Review Finds mon cold, originally was given as the principal reason that Lewis's heart was flawed. The

other causes were included less conspicuously. Officials said there were no plans to change the death certif-

"If you view the things listed on the death certificate in totality, that will give you the best idea of why he died that we will ever have," Evans said.

The authorities declined to say whether there was evidence that Lewis ever used cocaine, and his widow has declined to let them release the autopsy report. Such documents are not considered public record under Massachusetts law.

Evans said all five consulting physicians in the case, plus three medical laboratories, concurred in their belief that drugs were not involved in Lewis's death. No additional tests were done. The consultants reread information gathered during the first autopsy.

The investigation was begun March 9, after The Wall Street Journal reported that the Celtics' financial and public relations concerns prevented doc-tors from fully investigating whether cocaine use contributed to Lewis's death.

• The stolen banner bearing Lewis's retired number is back in Boston Garden, after the police discovered it in the bedroom of a 16-year-old boy in ed prominently on the death nearby Melrose, Massachucertificate, the other conditions setts.

included cardiac hypertrophy, telephone tip line and promised or enlargement of the heart. "There's only so much space on the death certificate," Evans said when asked why adenovi-

lagged. And when the double- a backcourt violation that cost It was an unfortunate but fitting end for Starks, who could only watch all game as Jordan hoisted perfect jumpers over his

> "I tried to throw everything I was a matter of time before he

Three days after scoring 32 points against the Hawks, Jordan really took off, making 21 of 37 shots from the field and 10 of 11 free throws in 39 minutes for the 34th 50-point game of his career. He started off hot and stayed that way until the fourth quarter, in which he scored six points after starting the period 0-for-4.

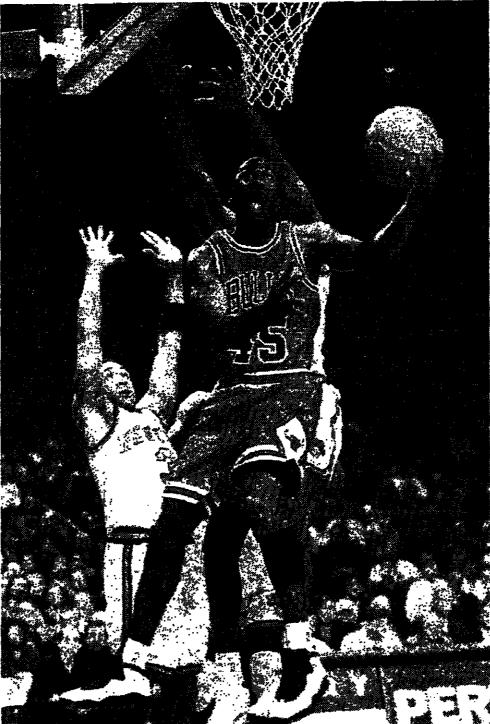
Jordan, averaging 30.8 points in his comeback, said he has thought it would be longer before he regained his form. But, he said,"I guess it took four

The game was the hottest ticket in New York since the final game of the Stanley Cup hockey finals last year. Seats were said to be selling for as much as \$1,500.

Fans came carrying posters, some welcoming back a Knicks' forward, Anthony Mason, play-ing his first game at the Garden since a five-game suspension. But there were plenty of No. 45 Jordan jerseys in the crowd, too, and fordan drew gasp after asp once he began raining

His 55-point game came five years to the day after he scored a career-high 69 against Cleveland on March 28, 1990. The previous high game in the

NBA this season was 53 points by Willie Burton of Philadelphia on Dec. 13 against Miami.



Michael Jordan went backdoor for two points as the Knicks' John Starks surrendered.

# Players Vote to End Strike if Injunction

Compiled by Our Staff From Disposition
NEW YORK — The major league baseball players voted Wednesday to end their 7½-month strike if a federal judge issues an injunction restoring salary arbitration and free

agent bidding.
U.S. District Judge Sonia Sotomayor has scheduled a hearing Friday on the National La-al, but left the impression they bor Relations Board's petition for a preliminary injunction. There has been no indication when she will rule.

If players end the strike, owners may lock them out. But even hardline owners don't know if they can get the required 21 votes from among the 28 teams, and management officials, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said they doubted the owners would lock out the regular players.

The resolution was passed by the union's executive committee, and the players do not need to vote on it. No vote totals were announced.

The vote by the executive committee came as the union prepared a response to the owners' latest offer. "We expect to make a re-

sponse probably tomorrow," said the head of the union, Donald Fehr, who met with the acting commissioner, Bud Selig, for 90 minutes Tuesday. Added the No. 2 union offi-

cial, Gene Orza: "We're going to make an unconditional offer to return to work, based on the conditions restored by the iniunction " With the season scheduled to start in four days with replace-

ment players, it appeared that a final decision to begin play wouldn't be made until the weekend. Selig has said whether open-

ing day could be pushed back, season as scheduled Sunday but some teams - just in case might.

began planning for an extra three weeks of spring training. Management's new proposal offered to keep the system of salary arbitration and free agency that was in effect during the expired collective bargain.

ing agreement. Fehr didn't promise the players will make a counterpropos-

would. The owners have scheduled a vote for Thursday about the use: of replacement players during the regular season. Also, the American League president Gene Budge met with Selig the owner of the Milwankee Brewers. While neither would saw much about their conversation. they apparently discussed the league's strategy for dealing with Baltimore Orioles' owner, Peter Angelos, who refuses to field a:

team of replacements. The league has threatened to: take severe action against Angelos if he doesn't relent, but is: shying from a potential legal, battle and plans to amounce a comparatively mild course of action late this week, sources: close to the situation said.

Sources say the league proba-bly will have the Orioles forier. therreplacement games. Or itcould make the team's schedule inactive, which initially would make forfeits unnecessary and could result in the league postponing the games by approximately two weeks.

Management sources said that if the owners and players could reach a settlement even as late as Sunday, the owners would postpone opening day by as much as three weeks and avoid the use of replacements during the season; Selig refused to address that isspe, but reiterated that the owners planned to open the regular

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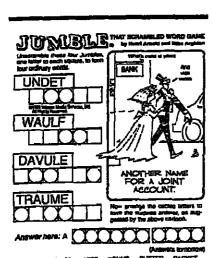
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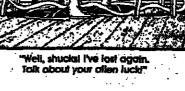














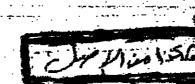
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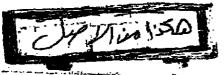


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# Conner Wins. The Bile Rises

## one Australia Defeats NZL-39 for Big Edge

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatcher
SAN DIEGO — The battle for the last spot in the defender finals in the America's

Cup will apparently be fought out on land as well as on the Pacific Ocean.

At issue is the manner in which Dennis Conner was allowed to replace the damaged keel on Stars & Stripes.

The yacht was rolled out of the repair shed 3% hours before race time Tuesday and convincingly won a crucial semifinal race against Mighty Mary of the America'

In another important match, John Bertrand's oneAustralia came from behind on the first leg and beat Chris Dickson's NZL-39 by 1:43 to take a two-point lead in the race for the spot opposite Team New Zealand in the Louis Vuitton Cup finals

The victory was especially crucial because of Team New Zealand's decision later in the day not to sail its last three races in order to concentrate on its twoboat testing program.

Team New Zealand, which eliminated Nippon by a lopsided margin of 3:45, was to finish the current flight of races when it sailed Black Magic I against oneAustralia on Wednesday.

Each of the other semifinalists will then gain one point by sailing around the course alone on the day they're scheduled to face Team New Zealand during the final flight of races. Because oneAustralia holds the tiebreaker advantage over NZL-39, it could clinch a finals spot by Friday.

America' filed a protest over the juris diction of the San Diego Yacht Club's defense committee to allow Conner to make the keel change in mid-round. A hearing was scheduled before an international jury, but was postponed while the defense committee met with America' offi-

America' also claimed that the replacement keel was not similar to the damaged keel, which was one of the conditions under which Conner could make the change.

"Our understanding is that the defense committee asked the international jury not to hear our protest, which means that we then essentially have no recourse at all," said the America' spokesman Will Robin-son. "I find that ludicrous."

The defense committee issued a statement late Tuesday night confirming that it had not authorized the international jury to hear such disputes. It offered no further comment, other than that it would continue to address the dispute.

Seles Prosecutor Seeks Prison Term

HAMBURG (AFP) - The state prosecutor called Wednesday

for a 33-month jail sentence for Günther Parche, the man who

But the prosecutor, Rolf Rosenkranz, said in his closing argu-

ment of the retrial that he had decided not to seek a sentence for

the charge of attempted murder, as requested by Seles's lawyers,

"It's my opinion that an attempted murder cannot be proven,"
Rosenkranz said. "From the previous life of the accused, there is
nothing to show that he was aggressive."

Max Mosley, FIA's president, said the appeals hearing into the fuel disqualifications of Brazilian Grand Prix winner Michael

Schumacher of the Benetton-Renault team and runner-up David

Coulthard of the Williams-Renault team would be held in Paris on

April 13. four days after the Argentine Grand Prix. (IHT)
Keith Jackson, the five-time Pro Bowl tight end, was traded by

the Miami Dolphins to the Green Bay Packers for an undisclosed

Darryl Henley, a star cornerback for the Los Angeles Rams,

and four others were convicted of cocaine trafficking. (Reuters)
Gerald McClellan, who underwent brain surgery after a WBC
super middleweight bout in London on Feb. 25, is breathing on

his own and occasionally opens his eyes and moves his arms. (AP)
Hakeem Olajuwon, the Houston Rockets' star center, has been

diagnosed with iron deficiency anemia and primary hypothyroid-

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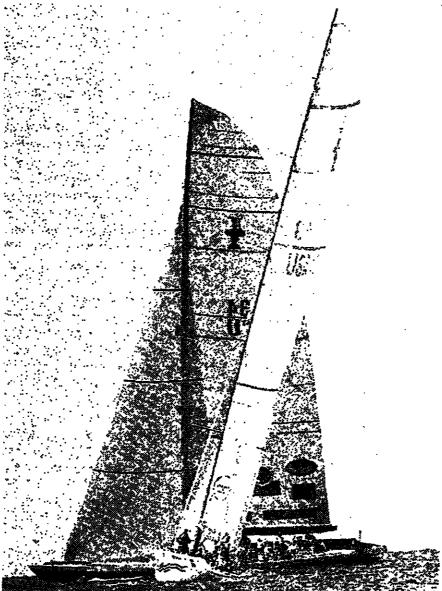
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Stars & Stripes (rear) forged a 55-second lead up the first leg and won by 1:31.

"I don't think it's very surprising that they're protesting us," said the Stars & Stripes helmsman, Paul Cayard. "It's pret-

ty much what you'd expect.
"We went to the authorities we thought we should go to, we got permission from those authorities, and we complied with their orders."

Stars & Stripes took a 3-2 lead over Mighty Mary in the battle to join Young America in the Citizen Cup final for de-

The victory followed round-the-clock repairs required after Stars & Stripes took on water because of keel and bull damage and had to drop out of its race with Kevin Mahaney's Young America on Sunday. Sailing with a keel it had retired weeks

ago, Stars & Stripes played the first wind shift to its advantage and led on all six legs of the 18.55-mile course to win by 1 minute, 31 seconds.

The yacht had been re-launched at 9 A.M. Tuesday. The navigator, Jim Brady. said repairs "were still going on in the race" by a crewman who would work below deck when he wasn't needed above.

We were fortunate to be able to pull off a victory in two races - one, making it to the starting line and two, across the finish line," Brady said.

Stars & Stripes has three more races to go and Mighty Mary has two, and only one against each other. If Stars & Stripes wins that one, on Friday, the boat formerly crewed by only by women is out. (AP, WP)

Tyson to Issue Statement;

King: 'I Won't Be Involved'

CLEVELAND - Mike Tyson, his future the subject of

Cynthia Case, a spokeswoman for Gund Arena, said the

much speculation, is to break his silence, sort of. Thursday.

former heavyweight champion had contacted the arena Tuesday and "told us he is going to read a statement and walk off. There will absolutely be no Q and A."

The promoter Don King, asked earlier about a news conference, said: "I don't know. I won't be involved. If there is a

Mike Tyson news conference I have not been informed yet."

King made his remarks during a telephone hookup to a Los

Angeles news conference promoting an April 8 fight card in

Las Vegas involving a WBC heavyweight title defense by

Oliver McCall against Larry Holmes.

Asked about a reported split with Tyson, King said: "There's no comment to make on that. We'll deal with that in time."

A spokesman for King Mike Marley, said in Los Angeles that the promoter for Tyson "still is Don King. We are planning a major press conference, and when the details are

Tyson remained in seclusion at his 66-acre estate in South-

ington in northeast Ohio. It was reported in some newspapers

that King had been told to leave Tyson's residence Saturday.

don't want to make any other comment about that,"

Marley said King "was there and did what he had to do. I

put together we will let everybody know."

# France Survives for Tie in Israel

France and Israel played to a scoreless tie in their European

Championship qualifying match Wednesday in Tei Aviv. Israel had a chance to pull out a second straight last-minute victory against the French when Haim Revivo fed Tottenham striker Ronny Rosenthal deep with seconds left to play. But goalie Bernard Lama rushed out to meet Rosenthal

and blocked his shot. Israel had been tied with Romania at the top of Group 1. slipped back to second with nine points but remained unbeaten after victories over Poland and Azerbaijan and ties with Slova-

kia, Romania and now France. France has not conceded a goal in five games, but ued four of them and is third with 7

The Israelis came out strong, Ronen Harazi feeding Revivo in the box for a good chance in the fourth minute of play. Despite end-to-end action throughout the first half, neither Lama nor Israeli goalie Bonnie Ginsburg

came close to giving up a goal.
The French, led by the imposin 44 years between Sweden and Turkey. ing Marcel Desailly, dominated

the second half. "We can be proud," said Is-raeli defender Alon Harazi, "We stood as equals against the French, proving Israeli soccer has advanced a level."

In a reflection of the importance attached to the game. Parliament cut short its deliberations and Cabinet ministers postponed a meeting to enable officials to attend the game.

Romania 2, Poland 1: With its victory in Bucharest, Romania held onto its Group I lead.

After a first half filled with attacks by the Romanians, the Poles opened the scoring in the 42d minute with a penalty shot by Andrzej Juskowiak after a foul by defender Daniel Prodan.

Three minutes later, in a superb counterattack, Gheorghe Hagi made a backward pass to Florin Raducioiu, who slid a sharp-angled left-footed shot past several players and Polish goalkeeper Joszef Wandzik.

Hagi's corner to Barcelona's Raducioiu in the 55th minute led to a collision between Wandzik and Raducioiu in the goalmouth. The ball trickled out of the goalie's hands, putting Romania into the lead.

Slovakia 4, Azerbaijan 1: The home team won the Group I match with Dusan Tittel de-Kosice by scoring in the 33d and 40th minutes. Spain 1, Belgium 1: A first-half goal by Julen Guerrero gave the Spanish a tie in Group

2, in which they have a big lead with 13 points. Guerrero chipped in a ball

from four meters in the 24th minute off a crossing pass from Jose Emilio Amavisca.

Belgium, which has just five points and has virtually given up hope of advancing, got a goal moments later from Marc Degryse, who took a perfect through pass then moved in alone, scoring into an empty net after pulling Spanish goalie Andoni Zubizarreta out of posi-

Spain dominated the second half, as it did the first, although it seemed content with the

Cyprus 1, Denmark 1: The defending champions contin-ued to misfire and the host Cypriots, who have won only two European qualifiers in their history, nearly got a victory when they hit the bar in the second half of their Group 2 match. But in the end they were de-

draw.

lighted with the draw that left them tied in points with Macdonia and Denmark.

Michael Schionberg put the Oyvind Leonhardsen scored edonia and Denmark.

Danes ahead only two minutes into the match, but the expected rout never materialized and Marios Agathocleous's 45thminute goal was the equalizer. Hungary 2, Switzerland 2:

Group 3 leader Switzerland ral-lied with Nestor Subiat scoring on a leaping header in the 74th minute in Budapest, then gain-ing the tie in the 85th minute when he put in a rebound off the right post.

Hungary's Jozsef Kiprich had opened the scoring with a two-meter shot into the upper left corner in the 50th minute. And in the 72d minute, Bela Illes ran circles around several Swiss defenders to fire in the

second goal from 12 meters.

But the Hungarians now have not won a European qualifier on home turf since 1987. Turkey 2, Sweden 1: A 75th

minute goal by midfielder Sergen Asik upset the visiting Swedes in a Group 3 match. Sweden held a 1-0 halftime lead after defender Patrik Andersson scored a penalty goal in the 22d minute. But in the 64th minute, striker Emre Asik shot

75th minute with a shot from slightly farther out. It was the first soccer match

the ball into the Swedish net

from close range and midfielder

Sergen Asik made it 2-1 in the

Italy 2, Ukraine 0: First-half goals by Attilio Lombardo and GianFranco Zola gave visiting Italy its third victory in five games and kept it in second place, behind Croatia, in Group

Lombardo scored in the 11th minute, although Ukrainian goalie Dmyrtro Tyapushkyn nearly stopped his powerful shot from eight meters. But the ball slowly rolled into the net.



Nicolas Duedec (front) and Ishak Zohar were as tied up as France and Israel during their 0-0 draw in Tel Aviv.

sen opened the score in the 35th then, the Manchester City play-

minute and ensured victory 12 er's equalizer was one of the few

the visitors.

Zola got his goal in the 37th and assisted on Primoz Gliha's down by the home team. A

settled for a draw in its match in

minute, after a defensive let- second as host Slovenia won its Group 4 match.

Lithuania 0, Croatia 0: Coatía The Slovenes went on the oflensive from the start, forcing Estonia's goalie, Mart Poom, to Slovenia 3, Estonia 0: Vlatko make at least six saves on shots Zahovic scored the first goal from striker Zahovic and Gliha

offensive threats mounted by

It came after McGrath mis-

headed the ball just inside his

own half. Northern Ireland's

Keith Gillespie seized on the

chance, raced down the right,

# Klinsmann Beats Georgia, 2-0

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches Germany, with its captain, Jürgen Klinsmann, scoring in the 24th and 45th minutes, defeated Georgia, 2-0, in a Euro-pean Championship qualifying match Wednesday in Tbilisi.

The contest in their capital was billed by soccer-feverish Georgians as "the match of the century." The Dynamo stadium's 80,000 seats were sold out, with one occupied by President Eduard Shevardnadze.

Klinsmann, the striker who plays for the English club Tottenham, opened the scoring by outjumping his marker to head Then, seconds before halftime, Klinsmann latched on to a pass from Heiko Herrlich in the penalty area and slid the ball into the right-hand corner of the net. Germany and Bulgaria are tied for the Group 7 lead with

2 points each. Bulgaria 3, Wales 1: Bulgaria, playing at home, won its match

three months after trashing Wales by the same score in Car-The Bulgarians seized control of the midfield from the first

minute on and launched a series of vigorous attacks, orchestrated by Europe's best soccer player for 1994, Hristo Stoichkov. Krasimir Balakov opened the scoring in the 37th minute with

a strong kick from 16 meters into the upper right corner of the goal.

For 25 minutes in the second

half the Bulgarians controlled the action, but they failed to score until the 70th minute, when Lyuboslav Penev in the penalty area turned the ball with his chest into the net after a pass from Emil Kostadinov.

lead to 3-0 in the 82d minute with a header from five meters centered by Tsanko Tsvetanov.

It was again Valencia's star striker, Penev, who pushed the

one goal and assisted on the other as visiting Norway remained atop Group 5. Facing tougher than expectminutes from time, setting up substitute Gunnar Aase for his first international goal. Netherlands 4, Malta 0: The

Dutch took advantage of weary opponents to score three goals late in the Group 5 match in Rotterdam.

It took the Dutch 38 minutes and a dozen attempts to find a crack in the 10-man Maltese defense. But Clarence Seedorf, Ajax's 18-year-old midfielder, opened the scoring with a pow-erful shot from 25 meters that crashed against the underside home a corner by Mario Basler. of the bar on its way into the net. It was his second goal in just three international appear-

The Netherlands is second in its group with 11 points and a 14-1 goal difference.

Czechoslovakia 4, Belarus 2: Patrik Berger scored twice as the home team easily won the Group 5 match in Prague.

Miroslav Kadlec opened the scoring in the fifth minute off a free kick and Berger added an-

other goal off a pass from Martin Frydek in the 18th. After Sergei Gerasimets cut the Czech lead in half off a penalty a minute before half-

time, Berger restored the twogoal advantage in the 63d. The Czechs now have eight points.

Ireland 1. Northern Ireland 1: Iain Dowie scored Northern Ireland's first goal in Dublin to give his team the Group 6 tie.

Dowie's goal, which followed defensive blunder by Paul McGrath, was also the first goal allowed by Ireland in four

games in the qualifying tourna-ment. Niall Quinn had scored in the 47th minute for Ireland. Northern Ireland had been thrashed, 4-0, in Belfast in November. It still has only an outside chance of qualifying for next year's finals in England,

while Ireland is an overwhelming favorite to advance.
With Dowie as its only striker, Northern Ireland packed the midfield and seemed content to ed resistance from the Grand play for a scoreless draw until Duchy's partimers, Leonhard- lreland took the lead. Even

and provided a perfect cross for the unmarked Dowie to head the ball into the net. Austria 5, Latvia 0: Andreas Herzog, returning to the inter-national scene after an absence

of nine months, and Toni Polster each scored twice in the Group 6 qualifier in Salzburg. Herzog, who was dropped following differences with the

haska, opened the scoring in the 18th minute with a hard leftfoot shot from the edge of the

penalty area.

Albania 3, Modova 0: Two goals by Sokol Kushta and one by Salvator Kacaj in the Group 7 match gave Albania its first non-friendly victory in nearly

three years. Albania had not won a competitive international since beating visiting Lithuania, 1-0, on June 3, 1992, in a World Cup

qualifier. Russia 0, Scotland 0: The Scots defended stoutly and rode their luck to a tie in the Group 8 match in Moscow.

Veteran goalkeeper Jim Leighton made two standout saves and the Russians missed a simple chance.

Greece, which did not play, leads the group with 12 points; Finland 9 and Scotland 8, while

Russian remained fourth with 5. Only two teams qualify for the 1996 finals in England. Finland 2, San Marino 0:

Goals by Jari Litmanen in the 45th minute and and Antti Sumiala in the 67th gave the visiting Finns their Group 8 victory. (Reuters, AP)

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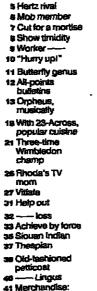
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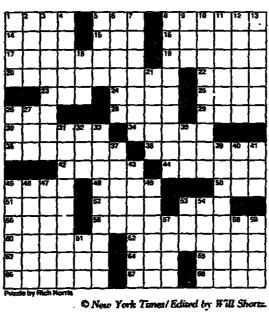
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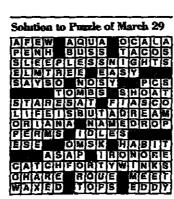
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Ah, Sweet Revenge Tennessee, had a serious telemost people she did something about it.

The brand-new \$10 million Ribrock Plaza Motel opened nearby and

had acquired

almost the same telephone number as Leola. From the moment the motel opened, Starling was besieged by

calls — not for Buchwald her. Since she had had the same phone numtel management to change its

Naturally, the management refused -- claiming that it could not change its stationery.

number, and just because a customer was getting someone else's calls 24 hours a day didn't make it responsible. After her pleas fell on deaf ears. Starling arrangements. Then the ques-decided to take matters into her tion of valet parking came up. own hands.

Someone from Memphis was calling the motel and asked for drivers." a room for the following Tues-day. Starling said, "No prob-lem. How many nights?"

A few hours later Dallas,

## U.S. Groups Boycott Disney

League and the American Life League teamed up to boycott an executive from Marriott the Walt Disney Co, whose sub-said. "We're prepared to offer sidiary Miramax Films released the movie "Priest." The film depicts five fictional priests, two of it, but only if you change the whom are sexually active.

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WASHINGTON — Mrs. wanted a suite with two bed-Leola Starling of Ribrock. rooms for a week.

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Tennessee, had a serious tele-phone problem. But unlike the Presidential Suite on the 10th floor was available for \$600 a night. The secretary said that she would take it and asked

if the motel wanted a deposit. "No, that won't be neces-sary," Starling said. "We trust

YOU. The next day was a busy one for Starling. In the morning she booked an electric appliance manufacturers' convention for Memorial Day weekend, a college prom and a reunion of the 82d Airborne veterans from World War II.

She turned on her answering machine during lunchtime so that she could watch the O. J. ber for years, she felt that she Simpson trial, but her biggest had a case to persuade the mo- challenge came in the afternoon when a mother called to book the ballroom for her daughter's wedding in June.

Starling assured the woman The phone company was not that it would be no problem and helpful, either. A number was a sked if she would be providing asked if she would be providing the flowers or did she want the hotel to take care of it. The mother said that she would prefer the hotel to handle the floral Once again Starling was helpful. "There's no charge for valet At 9 o'clock the phone rang, parking, but we always recom-omeone from Memphis was mend that the client tip the

In a few months the Ribrock was a disaster area.

People kept showing up for A few hours later Dallas, weddings, bar mitzvahs and Texas, checked in. A secretary Sweet 16 parties and were all told that there were no such

Starling had her final revenge when she read in the local news-NEW YORK - The Catholic paper that the motel might go bankrupt. Her phone rang, and

telephone number

# New Paris Library: Visionary or Outdated?

By Joseph Fitchett

PARIS — When President François Mitterrand inaugurates the new Bibliothèque Nationale de France on Thursday, the ceremonies will mark the completion of the last, grandest and costliest of the monumental buildings he has commissioned in Paris

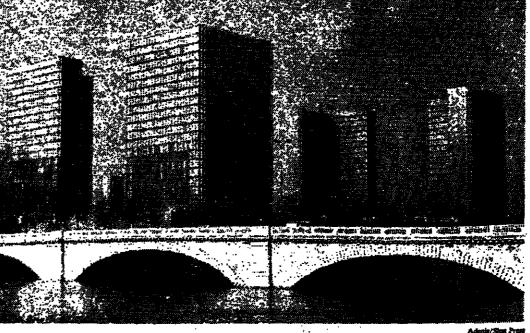
with monarchic style during his 14 years in office.

Often mocked as pharaonic or Ozymandian, the library - like the pyramids or the gigantic stone head in Shelley's poem - seems to be a building that is both wonderful in its way and also strangely out of its time. Rising alongside the Seine, its four towers. which are shaped like open books, have already become a familiar Parisian landmark, particularly at night when the warmly lit towers resemble skyscraper-sized bookshelves. (Actually, this visual reference is an illusion created by the wooden panels that had to be installed midway in the project when critics warned that light and heat would destroy printed books. This alteration caused a big cost overrun, but it preserved the architect's conceit: the giant stacks, like urban grain elevators, release books to the readers via five miles (eight kilometers) of computercontrolled delivery belts that take books to any of 150 separate points.)

No expense was spared on completing the crash contract ensuring that the building in eastern Paris, with its acres of floor space, was finished before a new president could alter the project. The construction involves deceptively lavish use of simple-seeming materials: steel and raw concrete, glass and wood. Esten-sibly plebeian, these materials have been brought to exquisite finishes with engineering artistry that turns industrial design to jewelry. Some techniques had to be invented (and patented), including the resilient weave for the thick red carpet designed to stay clean and never twist underfoot in the long, long reading rooms and even longer corridors. Two-story hangings of steel chain mail function like one-way glass, enabling librarians to see the reading rooms from their offices without creating a distraction with their own

The two main reading rooms, each the size of two football fields, are enclosed by untinted glass that provides a limpid view of the library's private forest, including 126 tall pines that are 50 years old. Transplanting these fully grown trees cost \$7 million for the garden that is meant never to be walked in, only to be looked at.

Inside, wood has been used extensively to humanize the spaces, in places carved by lasers to get lacework surfaces for the acoustics. Rare exotic woods will change colors with age — in effect, forming a mosaic over time, another presidential touch. (Mitterrand, fascinated by the notion of time, frequently cites Martin Luther saying: "Even if I knew I was going to die tomorrow, I would still plant a tree.")



France's Très Grande Bibliothèque, with its four towers shaped like open books.

The main auditorium — which rests on huge steel springs that absorb vibrations from outside traffic, including the new high-speed subway under construction next door — is paneled like an 18th-century music room. Wood is also used lavishly outside, notably for planking in the nearly 60 steps that surround the building on three sides.

The completed library, with the private forest enclosed at its core, turns out to be a giant, secular cloister in the city. The library's architect, Dominique Perrault, 42, says his concept is far from finished and can only be judged over time. The library, he says, was built as "an empty space in an empty space" — meaning that the building needs to be filled, then the neighborhood needs to be filled in around it. It will take two years for the books (12 million coming from other national libraries) and people to arrive: After its inangural program, in-cluding two days for public visits, it will close until 1997 to be furnished. More time will be needed for the urban development. The recession caused planners to shelve the shops and housing that were supposed to come to the library's edge, creating a

dense urban setting for the towered haven of quiet. With its price tag approaching \$2 billion, it is the most extravagant homage ever to the printed page. But in an increasingly electronic age, will its vast reading rooms ever be filled with scholars poring over the backlog of tomes? Will they wait for the printed version without reading it on line at home?

Momentarily, there is a hill in the controversy that has surrounded the Très Grande Bibliothèque known as the TGB, a sarcastic illusion to the TGV, France's successful bullet train. Announcing it after his re-election in 1988, Mitterrand consciously conceived it as a modern wonder of the world. None of his earlier palaces of culture — the Opera Bastille, the Grande Arche, the Louvre pyramid — came as close to Mitterrand's own passion as the library. One of France's most avid readers, Mitterrand, whose character seems stamped with the ambitions of a Balzac character, devours books at 80 and still stuns

visitors by reciting passages he read years ago.

The tough test of time involves readers. There are public reading rooms, an innovation in French reference libraries, but French people have never developed the habit of using public libraries. Jean Favier, the library's head, counts on students to fill the reading rooms. But few students have needs requir-

ing the elaborate facilities of the TGB.

If customers do crowd in, the ultimate test involves the computers intended to manage the system. The last time France attempted such a big electronic step, it wreaked havec on the nation's train traffic, included ing the TGV. If the computers get the same care that was lavished on the tacille finishings, the TGB could confound its critics and become a page of glory. The operating costs will be suitably colossal, reportedly 1.3 billion francs (about \$260 million) a year, onetenth of the government's cultural budget.

**WEEKEND SKI REPORT** 

# **PEOPLE**

Roberts and Lovett Call Whole Thing Off

Jalla Roberts and Lyle Lovett are calling the whole thing of After 21 months of marriage the Hollywood actress and the country/pop music star have agreed to a separation. We remain close and in great support of one another," Roberts, 27, and Lovett, 37, said in a statement released by a publicist.

Since the saturation coverage of the royal wedding in Seville, the Spanish press has not prined a word or photograph or furnished a second of television coverage about the whereabouts or the honeymoon of the 31year-old Princess Elena de Bor-bón and her husband, banker Jahne de Marichalar, Why? "No one knows where they are," said Clara Isabel de Bustos of the daily ABC.

Dame Barbara Cartland, 93, says she plans to sell her jewelry collection and stick to false gems. "I'm on TV all day, every day, and so it is much better for me to have this, which I don't have to worry about," she said, pointing to a fake diamond, during a visit to Sotheby's.

Hoping to climb on the manmoth wave of book sales tollowing Pope John Paul II around these days. Times Books is publishing an instant book on the pope's new Encyclical Letter on moral conduct. Doubleday is getting ready to issue mass-mar-ket editions of the first official Roman Catholic Catechism to be published since the Council of Trent edition in 1566. And a new biography of the Pope by. Tad Szule is due out next month.

The Mississippi childhood home that inspired the Pulitzer Prize-winning author Eudora Welty is now a literary retreat. Governor Kirk Fordice has signed a bill creating the Eu-dora Welty Writers Center.

# **WEATHER**

# Forecast for Friday through Sunday, as provided by Accu-Weather. North America **Europe** Roth will soak the Gulf Coast and late in the weekend, will make a move loward the mid-Atlantic states. New York Chy will have generally dry weather, but Toronto and Chicago will have some can be expected by weather through the service of the control and Chicago will have some can be expected by weather through the service of the point of the control of the contro

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Austria						•
ischal	90 250	Good	Open	Pwd	29/3	Many lits on weather-hold
Kitzbuhal	40 180	Good	Same	Pwd	29/3	31/64 Bits goeth, powdery and
Mayrholen	5 100	Good				3 29/30 litts open, 90cm at base
Obergurgi	55 150					3 Most lifts open, poor visibility
St.Anton	90 480	Goox	Oper	Prict	r 29/3	All top lifts on Westher-hold
Canada						
Whistler	70 325	Good	Open	Var	19/3	All 26 Mts and all 200 runs open
France						· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Alpe d'Huez	220 480	Good	Coen	Perc	29/3	Great snow but visibility very poo
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Avoriez	330 420		Cicen	Peth	29/3	15/41 little open due to high wind
Chamonix	80 635		Coan	Pwdr	29/3	Prospects excellent when clear
Courchevel	190 350		Open	Pwar	29/3	Febulous snow conditions
Les Deux Albes			Open	Pwdr	29/3	Only lower litts open due
/lagava	75 340		Conn	Percir	29/3	Most lifts open, fresh, great skills
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a Plagne	240 440		Com	Pwdr	29/3	90/172 litts open, arcellent shift
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Tignes	230 300		Open	Pwdr	29/3	Many higher runs windblown
Val d'Isère	190 400	Good	Open	Pwdr	29/3	Great snow but poor visibility
Val Thorens	210 390	Good	Орап	Percir	29/3	Tricky conditions with flat light
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Semisch						24/38 litts, open pistes good
Oberstdorf	20 320	G000	Open	Var	29/3	Fresh on mid and upper runs
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Alta Badia	30 70	Good	Open	Var	29/3	29:57 lits open, tresh snow
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Cortina	. 5 90		Spgne			35/40 little, beat on upper run
Courmayour	70 310	Good				20/23 little open, fresh snow, g
Saive	25 120					70/78 little does, new powder
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Gello	180 180	Good	Open	. <b>∀a</b> r	26/3	All 18 less, good skulng, cold v
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Arcea			Upper	Provide the	29/7	Most little open, great powder
Crans Montena	120 340					30/45 fils open high whole
Davos	100 235					Lifts opeing programming
Grindelweld	15 250-					7/12 the open stormy weeth
Kicatera	80 235	Good	Open	PWO	2/3	Top ins on weather-hold.
Murren	130 290	Good	Open	PWO	. 20/3	Superb show but wind proble
Verbier	70 280	Good	Open	PWG	ZUS	High lits closed by wind
Wengen	60-190					5/23 little open due to winds
Zermett	100 360	9000	Open	PWO	29/3	Heavy snowfall and high wind
U.S.		٠.,	<u> </u>		·	
Aspen	230 235			Pcks	28/3	A& 8 little open, great skiing
Maromoth	420 560		Open	Poled	25/3	25/30 Ms open, great skiing
Park City	190 810		Open	Pckd	27/3	All Ris open, snow showers
Steemboet	180 170		Open	Peded	27/3	All 20 little boars, good stong
Telluside	235 240	Good	Open	Pokd	27/3	All 10 little open, winter snow All 25 litts open great skiing

Key: L.U:Depth in on on lower and upper slopes. Whi

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